

Reagan enjoys major policy win

President's 'full court press' leads to 52-48 Senate passage of AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan scored a major foreign policy victory Wednesday as the Senate voted 52-48 to allow the sale of AWACS radar planes and other military hardware to Saudi Arabia.

The tally that defeated a resolution to disapprove the \$5.5 billion package represented a stunning turn-around of Senate opinion.

Friend and foe alike said Reagan's personal persuasion was the crucial ingredient in the building the winning coalition behind the largest foreign military sale in U.S. history.

"Thank God," the president said when aides informed him of the final tally that showed 41 Republicans and 11 Democrats backing the sale. A dozen Republicans voted to block the deal, joined by 36 Democrats.

"The cause of peace is again on the march in the Middle East," Reagan told reporters minutes later.

Reading a prepared statement as he sat at his desk in the Oval Office, he declared, "The United States Senate has acted with statesmanship, foresight and with courage."

The Senate vote was the focus of intense, sometimes bitter, debate and powerful lobbying by both sides.

In the end, four previously opposed senators — three Republicans and one Democrat — made the difference on the final day when they cast their votes with the president.

Foes of the proposal argued until the last minute in the eight-hour debate that the sale should be rejected. But Reagan's supporters, led by GOP leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., called the

vote for the sale a vote for peace in the Middle East.

The arms package includes five Airborne Warning and Control Systems surveillance aircraft — worth about \$5.8 billion — F-15 fighter jets to refuel the huge planes, and 177 Sidewinder missiles and special fuel tanks for the Saudi U.S. fighter jets.

The radar planes, which can spot enemy aircraft as well as direct friendly planes, are not scheduled for delivery until 1985.

From 6,000 miles away, Israel and Saudi Arabia fired final salvos in the battle, crystallizing arguments as the showdown neared.

In Jerusalem, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said, "The AWACS are the biggest threat facing Israel." But Saudi information minister Mohammed Abdo Yamin declared

in Jeddah, "The Jewish lobby knows very well that these aircraft are necessary for our self-defense."

But after the vote, Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron said in Washington, "The unique and close friendship between the U.S. and Israel transcends any temporary disagreement between us."

Evron noted Reagan's repeated commitment to Israel's welfare, and said, "We trust that in view of the massive flow of sophisticated weaponry to Arab countries hostile to Israel, this commitment will be acted upon."

The leaders of several Jewish groups — known as the "Jewish lobby" — that worked feverishly to stop the sale were conciliatory. They reiterated their concern, but urged the administration to redouble its commitment to

• See AWACS Page 2

AWACS opponents request Saudis to join peace effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opponents of the \$5.5 billion Saudi arms package were conciliatory in defeat Wednesday.

The administration was urged to redouble its commitment to Israel and enlist Saudi support for the Camp David peace process to mitigate any damage.

"Now that the decision is made, we all have to hope and pray that it was a wise one," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a chief sponsor of the anti-sale resolution defeated by the Senate in a dramatic victory for President Reagan.

Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron said, "The unique and close friendship between the United States and Israel transcends any temporary disagreement between us."

Evron noted that Reagan has committed the United States to maintaining "the military strength and qualitative edge of Israel's defense capability. We trust that in view of the massive flow of sophisticated weaponry to Arab countries hostile to Israel, this commitment will be acted upon."

Related stories — A3, A5

At the White House, Reagan said approval of the \$5.5 billion sale, the largest U.S. arms sale to a foreign power in history, means "the cause of peace is again on the march in the Middle East." Several Jewish groups that worked feverishly to stop the sale tried to look on the bright side, but still had concern.

Daniel Thurst, executive vice president of the B'nai B'rith International, said the sale "brings new danger and increased vulnerability to Israel."

But he urged Reagan to call on Saudi Arabia to "respond by supporting the American-Egyptian-Israeli peace process and stopping its financial and military support" of PLO terrorists.

Ivan J. Novick, president of the Zionist Organization of America, said he rejected the view "that the fate of our nation, and its future destiny, are tied up in this one issue."

"The United States has often been asked by Saudi Arabia to prove our good intention," said Novick. "Now that the sale of our most sophisticated and secret weapons will go forward, it is the United States that must prove good intentions transparent and unambiguous."

Maynard I. Wiener, president of the American Jewish Committee, noted that the administration "has always made clear its full commitment to the security of Israel and the Camp David process in its search for peace in the Middle East."

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., floor leader of defeated resolution opposing the sale, praised Reagan for "a whole of a persuasive job" in reversing votes against the sale during the final hours before Wednesday's vote.

Packwood said he realized the battle was lost Tuesday night when Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., previously an opponent of the sale, called him to say that he was switching his vote after talking to the president.

Sale includes aircraft, tankers, missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$5.5 billion in military hardware President Reagan proposed for Saudi Arabia, including the AWACS aircraft, falls into four categories: AWACS, missiles, tankers and F-15 fuel tanks.

However, the total cost could be tallied at \$10 billion, because separately the Saudis have an interest in \$1.5 billion in U.S.-built ground radar stations. Those stations, however, were not considered part of Reagan's proposal.

The four parts of the package are:

- **AWACS radar planes:** Five Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft, spare parts and support, and training equipment are included. The AWACS planes would be available in four years at an estimated cost of \$5.8 billion.
- **AIM-9L Sidewinder missiles:** To enhance the combat capabilities

of 62 F-15 fighters ordered by Saudi Arabia, the package includes 1,177 AIM-9L Sidewinder air-to-air missiles. The AIM-9L has an advanced heat-seeking guidance system allowing the missile to be fired at enemy aircraft from any angle. They would be available within 30 months. Counting spare parts, special support and training equipment, the cost is put at \$300 million.

• **KC-707 tankers:** Eight aerial refueling tanker aircraft to be used to refuel F-15s and AWACS. The refueling capacity will increase the attack range and patrol time of both aircraft. Spare parts, support, equipment and training assistance are included. They would be available in 40 months to 44 months at an estimated cost of \$2.4 billion.

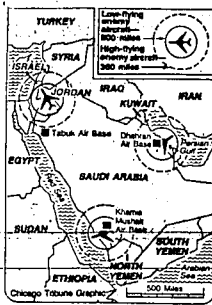
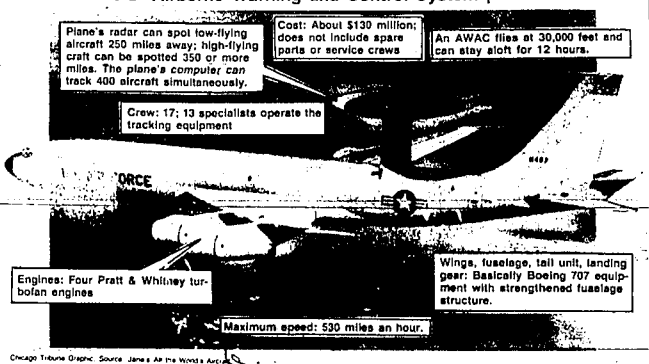
• **Conformal Fuel Tanks:** To increase the fuel capacity of

Saudi F-15s by 1,500 gallons and extend their range from 450 miles to 1,000 miles. The package includes 202 external fuel tanks for the F-15s. Spare parts and support and training equipment are included. They would be available in June 1983 at a cost of \$110 million.

In addition, here are details on the ground radar:

- **Ground Radar Stations:** Acting on a two-year study by the U.S. Air Force, Saudi Arabia wants to improve its ground defense system by buying 22 U.S.-made ground radar stations. The stations would work with the AWACS communication system by monitoring and processing data from the radar planes. The ground system will take about six years to complete and the cost is estimated at \$1.5 billion.

The AWACS Airborne Warning and Control System plane



President Reagan was all smiles, left, upon hearing the tally for the Senate's AWACS vote. Diagram above shows the range for the aircraft. Top diagram shows the specifications for the AWACS.

United Way starts drive

TWIN FALLS — The 1981-1982 United Way campaign has raised about 4.4 percent, or nearly \$6,800, of its goal, according to Barbara Reed, a United Way official.

"I think it's coming along nicely," Read said Wednesday. "We did get off to a very slow start. All the volunteers are out doing their jobs, and everything is coming along very nicely."

The United Way hopes to raise \$160,000 to be distributed among the Boy Scouts, senior citizen centers, the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army and other organizations.

Good morning!

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Balanced budget blues

Last year's federal deficit \$2.3 billion higher than administration forecasts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal deficit for just completed fiscal 1981 topped administration forecasts by \$2.3 billion, the government announced Wednesday.

The \$57.9 billion deficit, announced jointly by the Treasury Department and the Office of Management and Budget, could increase skepticism on Wall Street and Capitol Hill about forecasts for 1982.

The bigger the deficit the more the government has to borrow and the greater the upward pressure on interest rates. The administration had forecast a 1981 fiscal year deficit of \$55.6 billion.

The deficit for 1980 was revised to be \$59.5 billion after moving \$561 million in income from oil lease bids into 1981. The 1981 deficit figures resulted from federal outlays of \$66.6 billion and \$60.6 billion in receipts.

The joint statement blamed the increase over the estimates of the deficit figure on a \$2.1 billion shortfall in corporation taxes and a \$900 million shortfall in excise taxes, largely due to lower highway tax receipts than anticipated.

Spending turned out to be \$700 million less than forecast in July, although higher interest rates that raised the cost of government borrowing had added \$6.1 billion to the spending forecast since March.

In a breakdown of fiscal 1981 spending changes, the Treasury and OMB statement included the following differences:

- Commodity Credit Corporation spending was up \$1.4 billion because of "lower than anticipated loan repayments and higher than anticipated loans."

The Farmers Home Administration spent \$700 million more because "asset sales to the Federal Financing Bank were lower than anticipated."

• Energy Department spending went up \$300 million "primarily due to increased outlays for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to take advantage of lower-than-anticipated oil prices," the statement said.

• Medicare costs increased by \$300 million over estimate "as a result of higher-than-anticipated health costs."

• Medicaid costs were up \$400 million "because Congress failed to pass savings proposed by the administration."

• Federal outlays for highway construction were \$300 million over estimates because of "increased payments to contractors."

Stockman says 1984 deficit could reach \$100 billion — but promises it won't

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director David Stockman conceded Wednesday the federal deficit could reach \$100 billion by fiscal 1984 — the year the administration hopes to achieve a balanced budget.

And he acknowledged a "serious threat" that the deficit this year will exceed the administration's forecast of \$43.1 billion.

Citing "enormous upward pressures" on the economy, Stockman told reporters that government spending, largely due to high interest rates, is running "substantially beyond our targets."

Although the administration's forecast is a \$60 billion deficit for fiscal 1984 — assuming no further budget cuts — Stockman said the Congressional Budget Office's \$100 billion estimate is "not out of the ballpark."

But he said the administration has no intention of letting that happen.

"Congress will have to consider some serious and tough actions to bring the deficit down," he told Congress' Joint Economic Committee.

"We will insist that Congress take some action one way or the other this fall," he told reporters after the hearing. To achieve this year's \$43.1 billion deficit goal, President

Reagan announced in late September that Congress would have to come up with an additional \$16 billion in savings this year.

But the Senate Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a \$7.6 billion funding bill for the Interior Department and related agencies, exceeding the president's budget blueprint by \$1 billion.

Stockman hinted Wednesday Reagan might veto the bill, which the Republican-controlled Senate approved 87-8. Asked if the administration will have problems accepting the legislation, Stockman said, "We most definitely would." But he stopped short of predicting a veto, commenting only, "I'll just call it a problem for the moment."

Thursday briefing

Philadelphia teachers return

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — About 22,000 teachers and aides returned to city schools Wednesday after a 50-day strike, but a grim school board warned the system may collapse before June.

The strike ended late Tuesday when Philadelphia Federation of Teachers President John Murray and the school district agreed to comply with a Commonwealth Court judge's order.

The order reinstated 3,500 teachers laid off earlier but canceled a 10 percent salary increase for teachers and mandated that new contract negotiations begin immediately. The teachers walked out Sept. 8, contending the district reneged on a 1980 two-year contract.

Coal severance tax rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Montana and Wyoming were accused Wednesday of bringing the nation to the brink of economic civil war by imposing a severance tax on the coal they produce.

But Montana's Democratic Gov. Ted Schwinden and Republican Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming expressed surprise that their states are under fire when similar taxes are imposed by many other states — including rich oil-producing states such as Texas.

Leading the attack at a House hearing was Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, who said the citizens of his state paid \$10 million in taxes to Montana and Wyoming last year for coal used to produce electricity in Iowa.

House approves daylight bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted 243-165 Wednesday to extend daylight-saving time two additional months, over the objections of farm area representatives.

Under the bill sent to the Senate, the "fast" time would be in effect from the first Sunday in March to the last Sunday of October. It presently begins on the last Sunday in April.

The change was urged primarily as an energy-saving step, with supporters claiming the equivalent of 100,000 barrels of oil could be saved each day by having more daylight hours available at the end of the day.

But rural-area representatives said the change would have a hardship on farmers who would have to do more morning chores in the dark.

"Our farmers aren't interested in tending their fields in the middle of the night," said Rep. Thomas Hartnett, R-S.C.

Elvis ignored doctors' warning

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley ignored doctors' warnings that he was flirting with death from drug abuse, saying he had to have drugs to "go wild" on stage and to relax afterward, a jury was told Wednesday.

Presley was swollen from head to foot, his colon was paralyzed from drugs, and he was lying in a hospital bed when he discussed his drug use with doctors, witnesses said.

Dr. George Nichopoulos, Presley's doctor of 11 years, is on trial on 11 felony counts of overprescribing addictive drugs to Presley, singer Jerry Lee Lewis, and several other patients.

The defense presented witnesses who testified that Presley would fly out of town in the wee hours of the morning to get drugs or have them shipped to him when Nichopoulos refused to prescribe them.

Actress Stanwyck robbed

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Barbara Stanwyck was hit over the head and herded into a closet by a masked burglar who stole \$5,000 worth of jewelry from her home, police reported Wednesday.

Miss Stanwyck, 74, was treated for minor wounds at Cedars Sinai Hospital following the incident early Tuesday.

Police said the burglar, who probably entered the home in the Trousdale Estates area through a broken window, briefly prowled through the house and then awakened the actress shortly after midnight and demanded that he tell her where she kept her jewelry and purse.

As she reached out to turn on a light, she told officers, the intruder hit her with a blunt object, put her in a closet, grabbed a small amount of jewelry from the bedroom and fled. She then called police.

Libyans back coup in Chad

PARIS (UPI) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi Wednesday airlifted troops and armored vehicles into Chad to back a coup attempt against President Goukouni Weddeye and force a merger between the two North African nations, French government sources said.

Some reports said French troops south of Chad in the neighboring Central African Republic had been ordered on alert as a precaution but the French Foreign Ministry denied it.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson earlier Wednesday confirmed reports that France was giving "logistic support" to President Weddeye. Official sources said that support included 25 tons of ammunition and Kalashnikov rifles.

Watt won't sell land to help debt

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt said Wednesday his department does not plan to sell excess public lands to help reduce the \$1 trillion national debt, as recently suggested by President Reagan's top aide.

"We do not have a plan for massive transfer of the lands to the private sector or to state governments," Watt said at a luncheon with Republican Party contributors.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese suggested in Los Angeles last week that the national debt — which had just passed the \$1 trillion mark — could be reduced by starting a program to sell off some federal property.

One method of lowering the debt, Meese said, is "that you take capital assets that aren't needed by the federal government, that the funds received from those assets — excess lands and so forth — go into a fund to pay off the national debt, or to reduce the national debt."

While rejecting the idea of selling excess government land, Watt told the Lincoln Club that the Interior Department has returned some surplus federal land to local governments.

"There is a need to transfer some portions of those lands to communities for recreation, for housing, for hospitals, for that type thing," he said, "and I am responding to that."

"In fact, we have already

transferred 700,000 acres to communities for public and recreation and park purposes."

Watt also repeated his call for development of the nation's natural resources in the West, saying the United States is too dependent on foreign countries for energy.

"The Rocky Mountain states have more energy potential than any other place in the world," he said. "It makes Saudi Arabia look like a have-not nation."

A WACS

Continued from Page 1
Israel and enlist Saudi support for the Camp David peace process to mitigate any damage.

Daniel Thurst, executive vice president of the B'nai B'rith International, said the sale "brings new danger and increased vulnerability to Israel."

But he urged Reagan to call on Saudi Arabia to "respond by supporting the American-Egyptian-Israeli peace process and stopping its financial and military support" of PLO terrorists.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who led the floor fight against the sale, said two events were pivotal — what he called the "incredible" defection of announced opponent Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, "despite strong statements that he had made to the contrary," and the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

But Cranston, looking back to the budget and tax cut battles of the summer, conceded that every time Reagan has "put on a full-court press" he has won his battles in Congress. But he added, "The margin was narrower this time, and I think he will lose, when he deserves to."

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Today's weather

Cooler temperatures with rain and snow

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Caldwell areas

Occasional rain mixed with snow today. Cooler with highs in the low to middle 40s. Chance of snow tonight. Partly cloudy on Friday. Highs Friday 45 to 50. Lows near 30.

Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood River valley

Snow level lowering to 4,000 feet by this morning, continuing today and possibly becoming heavy at times and creating difficult driving conditions. Chance of snow tonight and Friday. Highs in the middle to upper 30s today and in the 40s Friday. Lows tonight in the low to middle 20s.

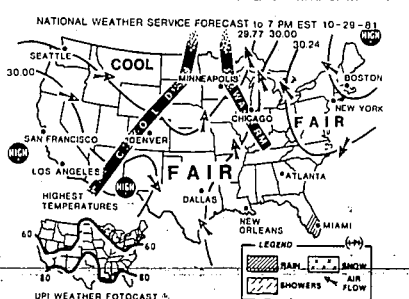
Northern Nevada and Utah

Scattered showers in northeast Nevada today with snow level near 5,000 feet this morning. Clearing by Friday. Highs near 50 and lows in the 20s. Partly cloudy in Utah with scattered showers today, decreasing tonight and Friday. Snow level near 5,500 feet. Highs in the 50s and lows in the 20s.

Synopsis:
A strong Pacific storm system brought Idaho a mixture of weather Wednesday.

And more adverse conditions can be expected today and even on Friday.

Rain, snow and strong winds were reported in various sections of the state with light precipitation



at Lewiston, Boise and in the Magic Valley. Snow fell above 7,000 feet over the central mountains. The Magic and upper Snake River valleys reported strong winds ahead of the storm front, with gusts at Pocatello topping 40 miles an hour.

Temperatures also varied widely with readings in the 50s in the southeast and Magic Valley while in the north readings remained in the 40s. The warmest was 67 at Malad and Pocatello. Fairfield's 21 was the state's low Wednesday morning.

While the storm is expected to

bring widespread snow and rain to the state today and Friday — travelers' advisories were issued for the southwestern, northern and central mountain areas — the extended forecast calls for scattered showers on Saturday, with Sunday and Monday becoming dry. Temperatures will moderate during that time, returning to highs in the 50s and lows in the 20s and 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest temperature was 92 at Gila Bend, Ariz., and the coldest was 22 at Gunnison, Colo., and West Yellowstone, Mont.

National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	74	45	0
Atlanta	68	52	0
Boston	65	47	0
Chicago	65	31	0
Dallas	73	45	0
Denver	74	41	0
Des Moines	67	42	0
Detroit	56	35	0
Indianapolis	63	39	0
Kansas City	75	48	0
Las Vegas	70	47	0
Los Angeles	72	39	0
Miami	80	59	0
Miami Beach	87	73	0
Minneapolis	51	37	0
Missouri	57	40	0
New Orleans	72	44	0
New York	63	36	0
Phoenix	71	48	0
Pittsburgh	56	49	0
Portland, Me.	50	46	0
Portland, Ore.	58	50	0
St. Louis	64	40	0
Salt Lake City	71	46	0
San Francisco	64	55	1.18
Seattle	55	47	32
Spokane	57	50	0
Washington	74	54	0

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
62	50	0	64	44	0	0
63	30	0	68	45	0	0
			Normal	61	32	0

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
62	50	0	64	44	0	0
63	30	0	68	45	0	0
			Normal	61	32	0

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Subscription Rates: City home delivery — \$125 per week. Rural motor route delivery — \$135 per week. Mail subscriptions — \$4 per month or \$4 per month for students and service men. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

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Reagan's influence enough to change senators' minds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A little more than two hours before the vote, Sen. William Cohen, son of a Jew, reached his decision.

He would, the slightly-built Maine Republican said, vote for the sale of five AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia.

Cohen's announcement in the Senate chamber, termed an "excruciating decision" by a colleague, ended the most dramatic Senate fight in years.

Joined by Democratic Sens. Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska and Russell Long of Louisiana, the 52-48 vote gave President Reagan a brilliant, come-from-behind victory that had been considered all but impossible at the start of the week.

testimonials to the growing legend of his powers of political persuasion.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., a bearish former state Supreme Court judge, summed it all up in his deep drawl:

"I feel like I'm going to need an arm transplant. It's been twisted so much — this way and that way."

Cohen's statement that he had abandoned his commitment to oppose the AWACS sale gave Reagan the 50 votes he needed and for which he fought by telephone and in person for weeks — and at a



RUSSELL LONG... key vote for Reagan

nonstop pace in the final days.

Cohen's turnaround, a move he said he had been considering for "some time," ended three hectic days during which the tide turned in Reagan's favor after opponents of the sale had claimed enough "firm" votes to win.

So close and fierce was the battle that a spokesman for Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, although optimistic, would not

predict victory as the roll call began.

Nor would the opposition, led by Sens. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., concede.

To win, Reagan had to claim the bulk of the undecideds — and even harder — switch at least four senators who had co-sponsored the resolution of disapproval — Sens. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, Blaise Gorton, R-Wash., Mark Andrews, R-N.D., and Cohen.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the about-face by so many senators on so big an issue was "unprecedented in the time I've been here."

The 18-year Senate veteran said, with a shrill, that Reagan had been "extremely persuasive and effective in his own way with members of the Senate. I respect that. I've seen the power of an incumbent president and it's a significant power."

There was general agreement Reagan's brand of persuasion was the single most important element in the victory.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said if AWACS had not been made a matter of loyalty to the president, the sale would have been rejected 70-30.

Improper benefit payments made

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Up to \$18 million in improper government black lung payments have been paid for an average of nearly seven years to dead or divorced wives of disabled coal miners, Social Security Commissioner John Svaahn said Wednesday.

Svaahn said Social Security Administration auditors found the average dead beneficiary received a total of \$12,200 over 61 months. Auditors blamed fraud in a "significant" number of cases.

In at least one case, the payments began in 1971 — two years after the black lung program began.

He said auditors found a total of \$15 million to \$18 million in improper payments under the \$1 billion program for disabled coal miners.

Officials said \$900 million went to dead wives, but the rest went to their ex-wives, who are not supposed to receive any benefits. Social Security

officials predict more improper payments will surface when they finish studying miners' records.

The investigators found the overpayments by matching Social Security death reports against the 237,000 spouse benefit cases on file in the system's computers.

In all, 374,000 beneficiaries receive payments from Social Security, which ran the program until the Labor Department took it over in 1973.

PATCO makes offer to end strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization Wednesday declared it is willing to end its three-month-old strike.

However, the union — hoping to strengthen the court appeal of its certification — said the walkout would not be declared officially until the Federal Aviation Administration ends its "lockout" of the 21,500 strikers.

Administration officials said once again those controllers will not be allowed back to work.

PATCO filed a notice with the Federal Labor Relations Authority, the independent government agency that voted 2-1 last week to strip the union of its bargaining rights on behalf of federal air traffic controllers.

PATCO was officially decertified

Tuesday when a federal appeals court refused to delay the effectiveness of that decision, but the union is appealing the case.

In a two-page statement, PATCO's executive board, which has been meeting all week in Baltimore, noted the authority's decision. Ronald Haughton, dissented from the majority but said he would vote for decertification unless PATCO ended its strike within five days.

"The only way we could comply by ordering our members to return to work," the statement said, "However, PATCO's members have been locked out by their former employer and could not return even if so ordered."

Therefore, the union said, when the Federal Aviation Administration ends its lockout, "PATCO would immediately order all of its members to

return to work."

"The concern is complying with Haughton's request that we end the strike," said PATCO spokeswoman Marcia Feldman. "While his going to the majority would have no practical significance, we go to court of appeals under the guise of lawbreakers. If we end the strike, it would be a show of good faith before the appeals court."

She said Wednesday's notice should not be taken as a declaration that the strike is officially over.

"The board is still debating the meaning of the statement it issued, to the extent, is strike over and do we continue to picket," she said.

The surrender by PATCO would have no significance in terms of an immediate return to work because the Federal Aviation Administration will not let union members return.

Senate may block B-1B bomber

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of a key Senate panel expressed doubt Wednesday that Congress will approve the administration's proposal to spend \$20.5 billion on the B-1B bomber to serve only as an interim weapon.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate appropriations defense subcommittee, said classified CIA testimony about the capabilities of Soviet air defenses through 1990 posed a question of whether it is necessary to build the B-1B to replace the antiquated B-52.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger defended the planned production of 100 of the swing-wing planes — costing about \$200 million each — to fill in between the B-52 and the

radar-elusive Stealth bomber, which will not be ready before the early 1990s.

The B-1B would become operational in 1986 when the eight-engine B-52 will have lost the ability to penetrate Soviet defenses, he said.

Both planes would carry air-launched cruise missiles that could be fired from outside Soviet airspace.

A crucial issue is whether an expenditure of \$20.5 billion in 1981 dollars is necessary to build a plane that may become obsolete soon after its appearance through development of the Stealth bomber and improvements in Soviet air defenses.

With inflation added in, it would mean the B-1B would cost more like \$27.9 billion over the lifetime of the

program, Pentagon comptroller Jack Borsting told the only two senators present for the hearing.

Weinberger, testifying on the proposed \$180 billion modernization of the strategic nuclear forces, said the total cost of both the B-1B and Stealth bombers would be \$63 billion between now and 1987.

"I cannot understand how this country can afford keeping the B-52s and developing the B-1 and the advanced technology bomber all at the same time," he said.

Stevens said that according to CIA testimony presented earlier Wednesday, there would be no difference by 1990 in the ability of either the B-52 or the B-1 to penetrate Soviet defenses far enough to launch the jet-powered cruise missiles.

Panel considering uniform energy tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate tax writers are considering a uniform tax on energy as one way to help raise enough revenue to meet the administration's budget goals, congressional sources said Wednesday.

A Senate Finance Committee source said one proposal calls for taxing all energy sources uniformly — from oil and gas to hydroelectric power and solar energy — at the manufacturing level.

The tax would be based on the number of British thermal units — or BTUs — of energy produced.

Committee chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said in an interview Tuesday the BTU tax is being considered, but

stressed it is only one of many options.

The committee source said Wednesday the proposal, being discussed mainly at the staff level, would call for repeal of the windfall profits tax on oil and replace it with a uniform levy on all types of energy.

The source conceded such a tax probably would filter down to consumers in the form of increased home heating costs and higher gasoline prices.

But Dole suggested Congress could provide rebates for Frost Belt areas that would be particularly hard hit by increased heating costs.

The BTU tax, like increased sales taxes on liquor and tobacco products,

is one of several revenue measures under consideration in private meetings of senators and their staffs.

Another proposal is limiting the amount of consumer credit — excluding mortgages and car loans — that taxpayers can deduct from their income taxes.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Nell Hopp and William E. Howard

Finally, a better living costs index

It's about time the federal government decided to change the way it measures consumer prices. For the last few years, the Consumer Price Index, or CPI, has failed to take into account the transformations of the marketplace, thereby creating a false sense of reality.

Starting in 1985, housing costs will be measured on a rental-cost basis instead of home ownership. That makes more sense. Not only has the single-family home ownership market slowed considerably, but a plethora of new financing arrangements drastically have altered housing payments. Changing the CPI will more accurately reflect what Americans pay for housing.

The new CPI arrangement also is expected to actually slow inflation since the housing figures it uses now are inaccurate on the high side and hence, are inflationary.

The change also will make a difference to millions of Americans who see their paychecks or Social Security payments pegged to cost-of-living adjustments.

Again, this makes economic sense. Everyone wants to get off the inflationary spiral, but to accept COLA payments that actually are higher than they should be only fuels the fire.

Washington, however, is showing some needed flexibility by allowing existing labor and federal contracts to be satisfied by choosing either the old CPI or the new CPI until 1985. That's a fair and reasonable three-year changeover period.

Charges that changing the CPI amounts to political tinkering by the Reagan administration should be brushed aside. It's time for everyone to stop fooling themselves about the real forces at work in the economy, and it's time to have an accurate barometer of the costs of living.

Pssst! You registered?

Candidates are out on the campaign trail, signs and posters are up all over town, and Magic Valley residents are getting prepared to vote next Tuesday.

And vote they will, provided their names are on the registration rolls.

Here's a final reminder: Friday is the last day to register to vote with your respective city clerk. To facilitate a last-minute-rush, clerks' offices will be open until 5 p.m. Friday.

Take a minute today to double check on your registration status. If you're not registered, highlight it down to your clerk's office and register.



James Kilpatrick

CIA: Can we afford sunshine in a shadowy trade?

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — William J. Casey, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, treated the Senate Judiciary Committee last month to a persuasive exhortation. An exhortation, for the record, is a combination of words containing an inherent contradiction. The dictionary example is "cruel kindness."

On this occasion the topic was the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). Mr. Casey is eager to get his CIA Mr. Casey is exempted from the act's provisions. "There is an inherent contradiction," he said, "in applying a statute designed to assure openness in government to an agency whose work is necessarily secret."

The gentleman has a valid point. I come to the director's support reluctantly, for those of us in the news business are resisting any weakening in the basic FOIA. All the same, there is something fundamentally awry in the notion that the CIA's shadowy trade should be opened to the sunshine of media exposure.

In the form in which it originally was adopted in 1966, the FOIA had no significant impact upon the CIA. Then came Watergate, and the Congress went through one of its recurrent convulsions of pety. You may recall the spasms. We wound up with a lunatic act requiring that special prosecutors investigate the flimsiest allegations against White House personnel. Another fatuous law de-

mands such teetotal disclosure of assets by prospective government officials that the whole executive service has suffered.

In the fallout from this sanctimonious eruption, the CIA became subject to inquiries under the FOIA. Upon request, the CIA was to provide the "reasonable segregable portions" of a given file. Moreover, federal courts were given power to review the agency's determination that certain records could properly be withheld.

These amendments, Mr. Casey told the committee, led to an "explosion" of FOIA requests. In 1980, more than 1,200 requests for information were filed. Because of the complex filing system used by the CIA, 257,000 hours of labor had to be devoted to reviewing the requests. Personnel costs

alone amounted to more than \$3 million. The CIA has been sued 136 times by persons requesting more information than the CIA was willing to release.

If these were the only consequences of the 1974 amendments, the director would have a poor case. The CIA's budget — whatever it is — could afford the \$3 million, and with 25,000 employees, more or less, the CIA probably could spare 144 senior intelligence analysts to concentrate on FOIA requests. But these are not the only consequences.

"In other government agencies," Mr. Casey testified, "the review of information for possible release under the FOIA is a routine administrative function; in the Central Intelligence Agency it can be a matter of life or

death for human sources in some circumstances were acknowledged the fact that the CIA has ANY information on a particular subject or has engaged in a particular type of activity could be enough to place the source of that information in danger."

The director made another persuasive argument. The CIA's vulnerability under the FOIA is perceived abroad as a matter of most serious concern. Foreign intelligence services are aware of the act. "They view it as a threat to our country's ability to maintain the confidentiality of its intelligence sources, and to protect the information they provide." An intelligence agency "cannot operate effectively under such conditions."

These are reasonable objections. Even so, if the effect of exempting the CIA from the Freedom of Information Act were to leave the agency absolutely immune from inquiry, some compromise forms of access would have to be devised. This is not the case. To the surprise of many skeptics, congressional oversight of the CIA apparently has worked well. The House and Senate intelligence committees have kept their mouths shut and their eyes open.

National security has to come first, and national security depends first of all upon intelligence. I confess some uneasiness at total exemption, but, on balance, I'd restore the shadows to the CIA and leave Bill Casey secure in the dark.



Art Buchwald

Putting your spy fears to rest

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

I have good news today.

The CIA is going to come back in all our lives. If President Reagan's executive order goes through, the agency can once again spy on Americans in this country.

There are a few people in America who are nervous about giving the Central Intelligence Agency this kind of power, so I will put their fears to rest by answering some of the questions being raised by the new ground rules.

Q — If you allow the CIA to operate in this country don't you violate our civil liberties?

A — No, the CIA protects them. The more it knows what Americans are up to, the safer we will all be from the Communists.

Q — Will the CIA agents be able to read our mail and tap our telephones?

A — Within reason. But they are

only going to read the mail and tap the phones of those people who deserve it. The rest of us have nothing to fear.

Q — The CIA was used as a political instrument by the Nixon people. What's to prevent them being used again to "get" the administration's opponents?

A — The difference is that the men under Nixon lost their moral compass. But the people who work for Ronald Reagan are beyond reproach.

Q — How do we know this?

A — Because most of them are lawyers.

Q — Doesn't the CIA have enough to do gathering intelligence abroad without bugging Americans?

A — You would think so, but most intelligence organizations know if they can operate in their own country they can justify a much larger budget.

Q — Will the CIA be able to break into your home under the new guidelines?

A — Not legally. But no one is going to make a big deal of it if an agency does so without getting an official okay.

Q — What's the worst that could happen to a CIA person who oversteps his authority?

A — He would be asked to resign, and then get a job working for Colonel Kadafi.

Q — I thought the FBI was in charge of catching spies in the United States. Why is the CIA getting into the act?

A — Because there are a lot of bag jobs FBI agents are no longer permitted to do. Since the CIA is not interested in prosecuting anyone, they can justify almost anything in the name of national security.

Q — What's to prevent the CIA from working with the Mafia or hiring Cuban gangsters to do their dirty work for them?

A — Nothing really. When you're

doing a covert job, you want the best people you can get.

Q — Isn't there a chance that the CIA will start off their domestic spying with the best of intentions, but as they get more and more power they could turn the country into a police state?

A — It couldn't happen. The CIA is monitored by a Senate Watchdog Committee, and nobody in the CIA would ever lie to a United States senator.

Q — Will the press be allowed to report on what the CIA is up to in this country?

A — Not if Congress passes its new American Official Secrets Act. You can't have a first-class domestic intelligence operation if the media are going to write about it.

Q — Then who protects us from our own Secret Service?

A — That's like asking who protects Soviet citizens from the KGB?

Letters

More on welfare

Editor, Times-News:

The letter from Sue Cavness of Gooding was one of the best; to the point and very true.

I heard one woman whose family was receiving food stamps and other aids complaining when the stamps were to be harder to get. She said she didn't see why she had to be penalized. Well, I wondered if she realized that the average taxpayer is continually penalized in order for food stamps families to keep reproducing and eating. In the first place society has spoiled people.

The idea has been pushed for about three decades that everyone must have an equal lot and the governor has forced the hard-working taxpayer to foot the bill to see this idea work. It has helped no one. In fact, many have become dependent drunks because of destruction of pride and ambition has been done by a system that has become commonplace and acceptable.

There is no dishonor in a child dressing less expensively for school so long as the clothing is clean. A pair who yields to the whining of a child and spends until the whole family is on poverty row has not shown common sense; nor have they added one good thing to the family situation.

The main thing is to teach the children of all classes that there is

something more in life than to have material things and that the possessions do not make the person and to treat all kindly. They don't all have to be equal.

The whining, welfare mothers are as able as we who once took our children to the fields-to-pick-spuds, hoe beans and beets. A meal earned surely must taste better than that handed out as a dole. If a woman lets it be known that she had rather clean house or do various jobs than to eat for free she will find even in Twin Falls that she can stay busy at work that she can even take a preschooler along.

People are rearing families with the idea that they do not want their children to face hardships they have faced, hold common labor jobs, etc. Nothing would so uphold the morals, hopes and true ambition of youth as fast as a little lesson on earning part of their way through teen years and doing whatever the parents can't actually afford. A majority of children of today simply demand and receive and hardly know what the word "no" means.

Only those who are physically disabled, mentally disqualified, should be handed a free ticket. There is disgrace in a young family eating off the taxpayer while adding a new mouth to feed on a yearly basis.

MRS. E. H. RICE
Eden

Dark Ages tactics

Editor, Times-News:

Instead of attempting to come up with intelligent, well-thought-out, reasonable arguments against the ratification of the ERA, it appears as though the anti-ERA individuals have succumbed to the age-old, flimsy approach of name calling and utilizing scare tactics. Now people who stand up for what they believe in are labeled "NOW witches!" I guess it was just an oversight by Larry D. Olsen, not to include warlocks — since many of us men do support the ERA.

I do not see how the Olsens of Buhl can continually equate the fight for equality under the law, with some figment of their imagination about NOW members supporting a one-world government "to promote the values of socialist thought?" It's really hard to believe that Mr. Olsen and I are both talking about the same amendment. Speaking as a proud supporter of the National Organization for Women, I want to urge ALL citizens to read and become familiar with the entire text of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Section 1: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by

appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3: This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Now — decide for yourself. If trying to expose, educate people and gain support for a constitutional amendment is contrary to Christian values and democratic principles, then I would like to see — in print — exactly what Mr. Olsen's specific definitions of those two really are. They certainly don't coincide with mine.

Think about it! Will the ERA really threaten Christian values? Will the ERA threaten democracy? Or will it just threaten people like Mr. Olsen? Remember — men of quality are not threatened by women of quality.

JACK HALL
Hansen

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Reagan turns AWACS key

Arms sale struggle may have no winners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AWACS may turn out to be a struggle in which there are survivors, not winners.

Even President Reagan, key to the switch that turned seemingly certain defeat into victory, has been criticized in some quarters for early inattention that permitted AWACS opponents a running start that all but doomed the sale.

Says Robert Hunter, a former National Security staff aide now with the Center for Strategic and International Studies:

"What has come through clearly is that the administration still is not organized, still doesn't have a Middle East policy, and still hasn't put together a national security staff to run its foreign policy — when it gets one."

Fred Dutton, a Washington lawyer-lobbyist and chief Saudi representative in the AWACS battle, says, "I wouldn't agree with those who say the whole campaign was mismanaged — but I would say that the administration got started far too late and that (national security adviser) Richard Allen did not prove to be deft at coordinating the campaign."

Dutton believes Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin — not Reagan — made AWACS an issue of

supreme importance when he openly lobbied against the sale during a visit to the United States.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., among others, already has said the energetic campaign by the Israeli government is creating a backlash with anti-Semitic overtones. Senators who oppose the sale are being asked whether they are working for U.S. or Israeli purposes.

Dutton said the close, bruising battle is having a corrosive effect on other U.S. sales, why should we follow you automatically when you ask us for an increase in our defense spending?"

"If you (the United States) have such difficulty in controlling your own house, why should we follow you automatically when you ask us for an increase in our defense spending?"

Hunter said the administration hurt itself by the "unseemly way" it used the assassination of Anwar Sadat as an argument for selling the AWACS to Saudi Arabia.

"That would have been an ideal time and occasion to withdraw the sale by mutual agreement with everybody concerned, and to resubmit it in modified form at a different time," he said.

McClure, Symms among supporters of sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Listed is the roll call for the 52-48 vote by which the Senate rejected the resolution of disapproval which would have killed the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia.

For (oppose the sale) — (48)

Republicans for (12): Boschwitz, Minn.; D'Amato, N.Y.; Danforth, Mo.; Durenberger, Minn.; Hatfield, Ore.; Hawkins, Fla.; Heinz, Pa.; Kasten, Wis.; Packwood, Ore.; Roth, Del. Specter, Pa.; and Weicker, Conn.

Democrats for (36): Baucus, Mont.; Bentsen, Texas; Biden, Del.; Bradley, N.J.; Bumpers, Ark.; Burdick, N.D.; Byrd, W.Va.; Cannon, Nev.; Chiles, Fla.; Cranston, Calif.; DeConcini, Ariz.; Dixon, Ill.; Dodd, Conn.; Eagleton, Mo.; Ford, Ky.; Glenn, Ohio; Hart, Colo.; Heflin, Ala.; Hollings, S.C.; Inouye, Hawaii; Jackson, Wash.; Johnston, La.; Leahy, Vt.; Levin, Mich.; Matsunaga, Hawaii; Metzenbaum, Ohio; Mitchell, Maine; Moynihan, N.Y.; Pell, R.I.; Proxmire, Wis.; Pryor, Ark.; Riegle, Mich.;

Sarbanes, Md.; Sasser, Tenn.; Tsongas, Mass.; and Williams, N.J.

Against (support the sale) — (52)

Republicans against (41): Abdnor, S.D.; Andrews, N.D.; Armstrong, Colo.; Baker, Tenn.; Chafee, R.I.; Cochran, Miss.; Cohen, Maine; Denton, Ala.; Dole, Kan.; Domenici, N.M.; East, N.C.; Garn, Utah; Goldwater, Ariz.; Gorton, Wash.; Grassley, Iowa; Hatch, Utah; Hayakawa, Calif.; Helms, N.C.; Humphrey, N.H.; Jepsen, Iowa; Kassebaum, Kan.; Laxalt, Nev.; Lugar, Ind.; Mathias, Md.; Mattingly, Ga.; McClure, Idaho; Murkowski, Alaska; Nickles, Okla.; Percy, Ill.; Pressler, S.D.; Quayle, Ind.; Rudman, N.H.; Schmitt, N.M.; Simpson, Wyo.; Stafford, Vt.; Stevens, Alaska; Symms, Idaho; Thurmond, S.C.; Tower, Texas; Wallop, Wyo. and Warner, Va.

Democrats against (11): Boren, Okla.; Byrd, Va.; Exon, Neb.; Huddleston, Ky.; Johnston, La.; Long, La.; Melcher, Mont.; Nunn, Ga.; Randolph, W.Va.; Stennis, Miss.; and Zorinsky, Neb.

Anti-drug agency faces large cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Drug Enforcement Administration, asked to cut \$27 million from its fiscal 1982 budget, is proposing to eliminate 211 agents and more than \$1 million for informants and drug buys, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The agency recently sent a 14-point proposal to the Justice Department outlining proposed cuts including the elimination of 434 jobs and cuts in intelligence, travel and training of international, state and local officers. It also includes a proposed cut of \$1 million in the \$9 million budget used for buying narcotics or information, according to agency spokesman Robert Feldkamp.

Feldkamp said the agency was asked to shave \$27 million from its \$228 million budget after the Office of Management and Budget told the Justice Department to cut its 1982 budget by 12 percent.

He emphasized no final decision had been made on the proposals.

The agency currently has 1,896 agents and a total work force of 3,904, according to Feldkamp.

The proposed cuts comes at a time when the administration is trying to step up its fight against drug trafficking. But just last week, Attorney General William French Smith called

for new approaches in fighting crime without spending more federal money.

Deputy Attorney General Edward C. Schmitt said the drug agency will still be able to "do its job."

"I assume what (acting agency administrator Francis) Mullen did was looked at essential programs, took cuts assigned to him and took them in areas that did the least harm," Schmitt told United Press International.

But Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., chairman of a House subcommittee on crime, said he does not believe Congress will accept the budget cuts.

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House delays CIA hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House liberals Wednesday canceled the first scheduled public hearing on a proposed presidential order to expand CIA domestic spying, delaying until next week efforts to shed light on the controversial plan.

"This is a radical document," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., head of the House Judiciary subcommittee that planned to air the issue. "It ought to be analyzed and people ought to think about whether they want to go back to the state of affairs we had a few years ago."

But Edwards, with the backing of

other liberals on the subcommittee, said he was postponing the hearing until next week because of secret negotiations going on between White House officials and the congressional intelligence committees.

A Republican member of the panel suggested the hearing was shaping up as "a dog and pony show" staged to criticize the White House proposal.

Edwards said "outside" forces — apparently members of the House and Senate intelligence committees and administration officials — persuaded him and two scheduled witnesses to hold off.

Committee approves Koop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nomination of pediatric surgeon C. Everett Koop to become surgeon general was approved 11-6 Wednesday by the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Koop's nomination would be reported to the full Senate later in the day, with action expected early next week.

Hatch noted the opposition to Koop

had focused in part on his views on abortion and women's rights.

"These are matters of great public debate and I can conceive of no reason why advocacy on these issues should affect Dr. Koop's fitness to be surgeon general," Hatch said.

He also noted an objection by the National Public Health Association that Koop did not have significant public health service.

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Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Super Tonne
- 2 Slipshod
- 3 Encountered
- 4 Mademo
- 5 Stage
- 6 Parentheses
- 7 14 (Ger.)
- 8 Printer's labor measure (pt)
- 9 Editor's mark (pl)
- 10 Greek letter (wds)
- 11 Went past one's bedtime
- 12 Distinctive taste
- 13 Aviation agency (abbr)
- 14 Intermediate (prefix)
- 15 Stars
- 16 Cling
- 17 European gull
- 18 Yell
- 19 Gullat
- 20 Pagan image
- 21 Conclusion
- 22 Trailing plant
- 23 Purpose
- 24 Prize

DOWN

- 1 Mesdames (abbr)
- 2 Jane Austen title
- 3 For fear that
- 4 King of Orient
- 5 Noun suffix
- 6 Stamping device
- 7 Insecticide
- 8 Affirmed
- 9 Warhead type (abbr)
- 10 Citrus fruit
- 11 Seduce (sl)
- 12 Son of Odin
- 13 Possessed (abbr)
- 14 Scoffed
- 15 For
- 16 Might
- 17 Spectre (abbr)
- 18 One of 3
- 19 Stogges
- 20 Mellow
- 21 Macabre
- 22 Former labor group (abbr)
- 23 Numbers (abbr)
- 24 Joys
- 25 Small boy
- 26 Flying saucer (abbr)
- 27 Fire residue
- 28 Rise
- 29 SOS
- 30 In the center
- 31 Surrender
- 32 Pairs
- 33 Arabian prince
- 34 Field edge
- 35 Ram's matts
- 36 Doctor's helper (abbr)
- 37 Citrus fruit
- 38 Seduce (sl)
- 39 Machine
- 40 Squanders (abbr)
- 41 Government agent (comp wd)
- 42 Onello villain
- 43 Unplayed golf holes
- 44 Elide
- 45 Hawkeye
- 46 State
- 47 Oscone
- 48 Possessive pronoun
- 49 Gold (Sp)
- 50 Hold session

Dennis the Menace



"WANT TO PLAY ASPIRIN, MR. WILSON? THE ONE WHO GIVES THE OTHER GUY A HEADACHE FIRST, WINS!"

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 1981 with 63 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
The birth stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. American statesman Thomas Bayard was born Oct. 29, 1828.
On this date in history:
In 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh was executed in London, charged with participating in a treasonable plot to oust King James I from the British throne.
In 1901, Leon Czolgosz was electrocuted for the assassination of American President William McKinley.
In 1929, pandemonium reigned on the New York Stock Exchange as collapsing prices set the stage for the great depression of the 1930's.
A thought for the day: American President John Adams said: "When annual elections end, there slavery begins."

Strike stops flow of Irish brew

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — A strike by maintenance men has reduced to a trickle supplies of Guinness stout, Ireland's centuries-old national drink, and some people apparently would rather go dry than accept substitutes.
"A lot of people have quit drinking altogether, since Guinness ran out," said Tony Byrne, manager of a downtown pub.
"Our sales have dropped by between 15 and 20 percent since the strike began two weeks ago," he said.
"Apparently older people who have been drinking stout all their lives just can't take to anything else."
One third of pubs in the country report they have no supplies left and the rest say they have only enough for another two or three days.

The strike by maintenance men objecting to the transfer of a supervisor at the company's glass-bottle plant has meant that "churnery" is not being serviced.
Management Wednesday said it was still able to operate but threatened to layoff almost all of the company's 2,600 employees within a week if the strike is not settled.

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Hollywood designer praised for her elegance and taste

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Edith Head, who dressed more than any designer in Hollywood history and won more Oscars than any other individual, was praised Wednesday as a woman of elegance and taste at her funeral.
Services for Miss Head, who died Saturday four days before her 83rd birthday, were held at the Beverly Hills Good Shepherd Catholic Church with a brief eulogy by actress Bette Davis.
"A queen has left us," Miss Davis said. "The queen of her profession. She will never be replaced."
"She contributed to our industry and the taste of Hollywood. She had elegance as a person and clarity as a woman," Miss Davis said.
"Dear Edith, how lucky I was to be dressed by you in four pictures. You never featured yourself as a designer over the character I played."
"Goodbye, dear Edith. There will never be another you. Love from all of us."

Among the mourners at the 45-minute service were Elizabeth Taylor, Jane Wyman, Janet Leigh, George Peppard, Richard Zanuck, Loretta Young and Lew Wasserman.
Also attending the funeral were designers Ray Agony and Bob Mackey.
The mahogany coffin was draped with a blanket of white orchids and red roses. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.
Miss Head's costuming career spanned nearly six decades in which she dressed Hollywood's most famous men and women. She won eight Oscars, more than any other individual in film.
Miss Head worked on more than 1,000 movies, including Oscar-winning "All About Eve" and "Samson and Delilah." She produced lincolns for Cecil B. DeMille Bible epics and Dorothy Lamour's famous songs.
She dressed Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong" and had recently finished costumes for a Steve Martin comedy at the time of her death from a rare bone disease.
Miss Head once told an interviewer she did not consider herself a designer.
"I am a tragician," she said.

Utah golfer bags deer

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Whoever played the 4th hole at the Mountain Delt Golf Course early Tuesday bagged a deer.
Another player who came along later told officials he had found the yearling buck lying in the trap in the No. 4 fairway.
Employee Pat Tregeagle went to investigate, and he found the dead deer and a dented golf ball.
"I rolled it over looking for bullet holes or any marks to explain how it got killed," he said. "In the process of looking around, I found a golf ball about eight inches away from the deer's skull."
"The golf ball had a bad dent in its side."
Tregeagle said he doesn't know for sure how the spike buck was killed, "but I can't think of a better reason."
"There was no evidence of anything on the deer. There wasn't a mark on it. But there was a speck of blood on the ball."
The golfer who hit the ball was nowhere to be found, but he certainly wasn't poaching. Tuesday was the last day of deer season.

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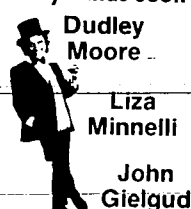
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Solidarity strikes for 1 hour

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Defying their Communist government, nearly 9.5 million Solidarity members shut down most of Poland for one hour Wednesday in the second nationwide strike ever held in the Soviet bloc.

Union leader Lech Walesa said he hoped it would also be the last.

Addressing the Communist Party leadership two hours later, party boss Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski detailed plans for broadening his government, possibly to include Solidarity and church representatives in another unprecedented step for Poland.

But Jaruzelski, who is also prime minister and defense minister, warned the union must adopt "a constructive approach" and give up strikes "in the name of saving the

nation... There is little time left. The blockade must be lifted," he said.

Jaruzelski also announced that, contrary to expectations, he planned no major purge of the Communist Party hierarchy at the moment.

"Today we find ourselves under the opponents' extremely heavy fire — and one does not carry out a broad maneuver while being under fire," he said.

Solidarity leaders said at least 85 percent of the union membership obeyed the call to strike, donning red-and-white armbands and dropping their tools at the stroke of noon as factory sirens wailed across Poland.

Banners that seemed to shout the word "STRIKE" in huge, bold letters fluttered from factory gates and

buildings until the sirens called the workers back to their jobs an hour later.

But given the dire official warnings that preceded the strike, the walk-out itself seemed anti-climactic. There was no immediate Soviet reaction.

Officially, the strike was called to protest chronic food shortages and government-inspired harassment of the union and to demand a voice in running the economy through a "social council."

But Solidarity also sought to consolidate and end a wave of local strikes across the nation by bringing them under the umbrella of a general strike. And for both sides, the strike was a test of strength.

Thatcher survives confidence vote

LONDON (UPI) — Despite a barrage of jeers and catcalls from opposition Laborites, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher fought off a no-confidence attack in Parliament Wednesday night, defeating the motion by 65 votes.

Mrs. Thatcher, who said her hardline economic policies were beginning to pull Britain out of its deepest recession since World War II, won the vote 312 to 250 in the House of Commons.

Mrs. Thatcher told Parliament before the vote that her hardline conservative economic policies were pulling Britain out of its deepest recession since World War II.

It was the second no-confidence vote in her 23-month-old Conservative administration — called by the Labor Party to protest her handling of the economy.

If she had been defeated on the vote, Mrs. Thatcher would have had to resign but with her considerable majority in the House of Commons prevented a loss.

In her speech, although constantly heckled and jeered by the Labor opposition, Mrs. Thatcher made it clear she was sticking to her strategy of attacking inflation by holding down government spending and refusing to "print money" to buy her way out of economic trouble.

Rejecting charges by Labor leader Michael Foot that her policies had ruined large sections of British industry, leaving a record 12.4 percent of the work force unemployed, she said the country showed signs of coming out of recession.

In a list of recovery indicators, the prime minister said labor disputes were running at their lowest since the 1940s, manufacturing output was up, exports were running at a record \$1.85 billion, engineering orders were up on 1980, and industrial and commercial exports were up on 1980. A \$1.85 billion deficit in 1980 into a \$1.85 billion surplus this year.

Haitian refugees to be buried in Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — Thirty-three Haitian refugees who drowned when their dilapidated sailboat sank within sight of the Florida shore will be buried in the land they tried so desperately to reach, officials said Wednesday.

The bodies of the victims, including two pregnant women, were released to the Catholic Archdiocese of Miami

Wednesday for burial in Broward County.

The Haitians drowned when their sailboat capsized early Monday in the turbulent surf off Hillsboro Beach. Thirty-four others survived and were being held in the Krome North refugee encampment in south Dade County.

It was the worst such tragedy since 14 Cubans died May 17, 1980, when their overcrowded boat sank in the Florida Straits during the Mariel seafit.

The bodies of the Haitians were released to the archdiocese for a funeral, tentatively set for Saturday at St. Clements Church.

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Waldheim blocked by China again

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — China vetoed Kurt Waldheim's re-election as U.N. secretary-general for the second day Wednesday in balloting by the Security Council, diplomatic sources said.

Waldheim won a decisive majority of 11 votes in the second day of balloting by the 15-member Security Council, gaining ground over his challenger, Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed Salim.

But China's "no" vote automatically killed the result under the rules of the U.N. Charter which gives the Council's five permanent members — Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States — vetoes over the vote.

It was the second day in a row Waldheim's nomination to the prestigious \$91,000 a year job was vetoed by China, which has said it prefers a representative Third World as secretary-general.

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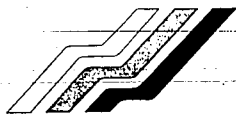
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Grace Carter makes needle pictures

Hansen woman has driven horses, learned to use needle at age 4

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Grace Carter creates pictures with her needle.

Her home is filled with what at first glance might be taken for paintings, but they are needlepoint creations, most of which she designed herself.

Needlepoint is usually considered one of the easier kinds of needlework since traditionally the design was already on the canvas before it was purchased. But it is becoming increasingly common now to make one's own designs as Mrs. Carter does.

The only difference is that she's made more of them and has been doing it longer.

One picture of a deer, done more than 50 years ago,

contains some 150,000 stitches, she said. She first made it one-quarter smaller and gave that away.

"I just took four stitches for every one in the pattern," she explained.

The Hansen woman estimates she's "given away half as many pictures as she has kept" and she's also made several dozen afghans to lucky friends and relatives.

"That's mostly all I could do the last 11 years," she said. She had a plastic hip inserted nine years ago and prior to the surgery was in a wheelchair for a year.

"If I could walk you couldn't keep me home," the spry 92-year-old lady said. She has a woman to help with heavy housework, but otherwise Mrs. Carter maintains her own home northeast of Hansen, despite a deteriorating vertebra which affects her sciatic nerve.

But despite her physical problems Mrs. Carter is eager for visitors, especially now that she is unable to get out.

While needlework historically was associated with ladies who lead a delicate lifestyle, Mrs. Carter has known her share of hard work.

"When I was married I went out in the field and took the place of a hired man driving horse," she said.

She said her first husband, O.J. Ross, wired a chair onto a harrow so she could ride instead of walk behind the implement.

"At noon I'd crawl up on one of the horses and ride home bareback," she said.

They farmed for many years east of Kimberly, building the house now owned by Jack Claburn.

A native of Greenwood, Neb., where she was born Dec. 5, 1889, she grew up at Aurora, near Grand Island, Neb. Her father, a Civil War veteran, farmed. After graduating from high school she attended business college.

But a death in the family interrupted her plans to become a bookkeeper.

"I turned in my books and stayed home for six years to help my mother care for my brother's four children after their mother died," she said. The youngest of her nieces and nephews, now all dead, was 2 at the time.

She also ran a dressmaking shop in Nebraska before coming to Kimberly in 1916. She worked at the general store operated by R.G. Wilson until her marriage to Mr. Ross Sept. 1, 1918.

After her husband's death in 1942, Mrs. Carter was completely alone since she has no children. She moved to Twin Falls and was "tempted to start a



Mrs. Carter when she worked in Kimberly

See NEEDLEPOINT Page B3



STITCHING BY GRACE CARTER

Grace Carter works on a needlepoint canvas underneath one of her favorite creations

While others count sheep

People who sleep well should count blessings

By LINDA MATCIJAN
Boston Globe

If you're one of those folks who falls asleep easily, you should count your blessings—millions of others are counting their sleep.

About 50 million Americans have sleep problems, and most of them would describe their problem as insomnia.

Insomnia, though, means different things to different people. Some people feel weary if they sleep less than six hours a night, while others do just fine on five, or even three.

Insomniacs may have trouble falling asleep, or staying asleep, or they might wake up early and not be able to get back to sleep. Their problem might be a psychological one, owing, for example, to stress; a physical one, owing to something like caffeine stimulation; or the result of something in their environment: the bed's too hard, their sleeping partner snores and kicks, there's noise outside the window.

Regardless of the cause of their problem, most insomniacs late it.

People who have no problem sleeping find it hard to know how

exasperating, how wretched it feels not to be able to sleep, especially for days or weeks on end. At the very least, it's boring and lonely—at worst, it makes anxious victims more anxious and distressed, even dependent.

While the clock's ticking away, the family's asleep in bed, even the dog is dozing, the helpless insomniac will resort to almost any measure to pass the time and induce sleep. Some take warm showers, do crossword puzzles or housework in the wee hours, or read a dull book; others just lie there, stewing in resentment. Many people, in their frustration, turn to food or alcohol or drugs.

While insomnia over a period of a few weeks or months generally isn't a life-threatening condition, lack of sleep can leave its victims feeling crabby, short-tempered and less productive than they could be.

And it's a problem that elicits little sympathy, compared with, say, a broken arm, since there's no physical manifestation of it like a cast or sling.

An invisible epidemic, says Dr. Quentin Heggestad, a psychiatrist who heads the Sleep Clinic at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Often out of desperation, many people resort to pills. In 1978, about 30

million prescriptions were written for sleeping medications, such as Valium or Dalmane, according to the Food and Drug Administration, despite the fact there is little evidence that pills are effective for more than a few weeks and that some scientists say pills have such side effects as daytime drowsiness; and despite the fact that sleep medications, including over-the-counter sleep aids like Sonolux and Sleep-Eze, can actually make sleep problems worse by disrupting the normal pattern of sleep.

But there are effective ways to treat insomnia. With persistent or severe insomnia, though, it's best to treat the cause rather than avoiding the issue with medications. The first step, of course, is to figure out exactly what the problem is, since insomnia is a symptom of many different problems.

Anxiety, for example. Stress is known to interfere with sleep, and many insomniacs can attest to the fact that daytime troubles tend to roar into consciousness at night.

Often, however, the problem is short-term or situational—a dreaded exam, a death in the family, financial worries—and the insomnia goes away when the crisis passes.

But some people are constantly

With persistent insomnia
it's best to treat cause
rather than use medications

unable to handle stress well and they're often the ones who have a lot of trouble sleeping. Bedtime, for them, is a time to rattle over and ruminate about their problems, since the house is quiet and there's nothing else to distract them. People who have trouble relaxing, who are introspective and self-absorbed, who are easily aroused and always alert, also have trouble snoring down at night.

Irregular sleep schedules can also promote insomnia by disrupting the body's natural rhythms. Shift workers often suffer from "poor man's jet lag," according to Dr. Michael Biber of the Sleep Unit at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston: Their bedtimes are so erratic that their body is affected like that of a traveler jetting across time zones.

Insomnia is also a side effect of caffeine, found in cola drinks and

some other sodas, as well as coffee and tea. And hot toddies notwithstanding, when alcohol is consumed in anything but the smallest quantities it can reduce the amount of REM (rapid eye movement), or dream sleep, and can make insomnia worse.

Other culprits are drugs, such as certain asthma and antihypertensive medications; some disease conditions, including those associated with pain, shortness of breath; and itching; and naps. Sleep during the day is often related to sleeping poorly at night, and it's a common phenomenon among the unemployed and elderly.

Noise has turned many a sound sleeper into an insomniac, too. Some people can get through anything—the Beth Israel Hospital Sleep Unit knows of one man who slept through an earthquake in Mexico even though it cracked the wall in his hotel room. Other less fortunate souls

sleep fitfully or lie awake for hours if someone's snoring in the same room or if the bed springs squeak.

Children can be insomniacs, too, especially infants and toddlers; insomnia is one of the most common complaints at the sleep disorder clinic at Boston's Children's Hospital Medical Center. There are a number of causes—stress, for example, since even young children can detect anxiety and distress in the home, or bedtime habits.

Some parents think they're helping their children sleep by giving them a bottle when they wake up but are inadvertently keeping them awake: The fluid may be causing bedwetting or, possibly, increasing the child's intestinal activity. Regular nighttime feedings can also teach children to feel hungry at night, to learn to wake up and expect food.

Insomnia in children can last for several months, keeping the hapless parents from sleep, too, and disrupting the household. But sleep experts say it is amenable to therapy, that parents don't have to wait miserably, and sleeplessly, for their children to grow out of it.

Nearest Social Security office will estimate retirement earnings

HEARTLINE: I will be 62 years old next month. I have been reading the pros and cons of taking an early retirement. How can I go about finding out just how much I could receive each month from Social Security if I decided to retire early? A.A.

ANSWER: All you have to do is go to your nearest Social Security office and ask for an estimate of your benefits if you were to retire at age 62. Or, if you are fairly good at math, you can stop by your Social Security office and pick up a booklet telling you how to go about estimating your benefits, which you could do yourself. All booklets at your Social Security office are free.

HEARTLINE: I will turn age 65 in December. Right now, I have a major medical health insurance plan, but my insurance man says that when I reach age 65, they will have to convert me over to a Medicare supplement policy. I don't know very much about

this type of insurance, or about Medicare either, and feel that I could not really make a wise decision in the matter without further information. Where can I get it? K.E.

ANSWER: For information on Medicare supplement insurance, what it is, what type of coverage it should include and what to look for (and look out for), our "Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance and Medicare Supplements" is available by sending \$1.75 to Heartline, Dept. H, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

For information on Medicare coverage, in terms you can understand

and written in question and answer form, like our column, our "Heartline's Guide to Medicare" is available by sending \$2 to Heartline, Dept. M, at the above address. Both books come with a money-back guarantee if you are not satisfied. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: My father was a veteran whose grave marker has been damaged by the weather over the years. Is it possible to have it replaced? R.W.

ANSWER: Yes. Replacements for damaged markers may be requested by writing: Monument Service, De-

partment of Memorial Affairs (42), 810 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420. The cost of the replacement will be paid by the government if weathered to the extent that it is no longer legible.

HEARTLINE: My brother worked for the P.A. Railroad for 10 years. He died and my mother wants to know if she can draw a pension from his employment with the railroad. I have sent several letters to the Railroad Retirement Board and have received no answer. My brother was not married and he supported my mother while he was working for the railroad. Please find out if my mother is eligible for a pension. F.W.

ANSWER: We received the following information from the Railroad Retirement Board: Your mother is not entitled to an annuity under the provisions of the Railroad Retirement Act. Your brother did not have sufficient service in the rail industry to

have an insured status under the Act. In addition, your mother elected payment of a residual lump-sum benefit after your brother's death. Election of such a benefit, which is essentially a refund of the railroad retirement taxes paid by an employee plus an allowance in lieu of interest, precludes any future payment of benefits even if the deceased employee did have sufficient service to be insured under the Act.

HEARTLINE: A few days ago, a lady from my church came to my house selling a book called "Heartline's Almanac for Older Americans." I had company and did not have time to talk with her about it, other than to find out that the church is selling the books as a fund-raising project. Then I saw mention of the same book in your column and an address to write to order the book. I am interested in acquiring the book, and would prefer to purchase it from

my church to help them raise money. If it is the very same book, is it? R.G.

ANSWER: Yes, it would have been the same book. Although we do sell the book through our column, we also offer it to churches, senior organizations and other fund-raising organizations as a fund-raising project. To order the book through this column, send \$3.95 to Heartline's Almanac, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Any groups interested in the book as a fund-raising project should write to Heartline Fund-raisers, at the same address.

Our "Almanac" is of essential interest to senior citizens and covers many subjects of importance to them, including wills and trusts, funerals, probate, a guide to widowhood, excerpts from our "Guides to Medicare, Social Security, and Health Insurance and Medicare Supplements," crime prevention, diet and exercise, etc.



Dear Abby

Marijuana flap puts many out of joint

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
©Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: My mailman isn't speaking to me (again). "Concerned Mom" wrote to say that her 12-year-old son was grounded by his father for having taken it upon himself to call the police and report the next-door neighbors for growing marijuana in their garden. The neighbors, according to "Concerned Mom," were good friends who neither sold nor used marijuana — they were just growing it for "the fun and novelty" of it.

The boy had been lectured at school about the evil of drugs and had been instructed to report users and growers to the police.

The mother said she thought her son's actions were commendable and he should not have been grounded. I said I didn't think his actions were all that commendable, and I wondered why he blew the whistle on friendly neighbors without discussing it with his parents first.

(As it turned out, the police didn't press charges because all they found were two dying marijuana plants, which would indicate the neighbors

were not trafficking in marijuana.)

Some typical responses from my mailbox:
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I, who work with juvenile delinquents in the Baltimore City Juvenile Court, were infuriated with your response to "Concerned Mom."

Abby, there is nothing cute or novel about growing marijuana. A little marijuana is like being a little pregnant — it has a way of seeping into a big responsibility for someone.

I wish you could see the thousands of children we see who were a LITTLE high when they punched out that LITTLE lady for her LITTLE Social Security check, or stole a LITTLE car and went on a LITTLE chase when they were a LITTLE high on a LITTLE marijuana.

There is no such thing as a little illegal. This country is overburdened with people who cheat a little on their taxes, steal a little from welfare or prop up a few little things — often for the fun and novelty of it.

You may use our names if you wish. — HELEN AND RICHARD BARTHOLOMEE

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Concerned Mom" really stunk! I'm 13 and they are always telling us in

school that marijuana is bad and we should report anything we find out about it. I don't think that kid deserved to be grounded, even if the neighbors were good friends. Breaking the law is breaking the law, no matter who does it. — ON HIS SIDE IN CHARLES CITY, IOWA

DEAR ABBY: I just can't believe your answer. The boy probably didn't discuss it with his parents first because he knew they would tell him to mind his own business. What makes you think "good people" with "harmless" intentions are above the law? Who is to say what might have happened if the good neighbors had been successful in growing these plants? They might have been tempted to grow more for a little extra income. (We all have our weaknesses.)

I think that boy made the right and mature decision. His only mistake was revealing the fact that HE was the informer. — DENISE K. BIRKET, BANGOR, MAINE

DEAR ABBY: For a father to punish his 12-year-old son for reporting a crime to the police is beyond belief. The boy deserved a medal! Dad's judgment must have been warped by his embarrassment at

having his progeny pull the plug on his friends.

You blew it, kid. Tell Dad to get off Junior's back. Too many people feel they have responsibility to assist in the enforcement of the law for fear of being called a "fink." — FRED R. STAPLES, JUDGE, SUPERIOR COURT, PASCO, WASH.

So far, the score is Readers, 406; Abby, 1.

And here is the lone letter in support of my side:

DEAR ABBY: I commend you for your very perceptive answer to "Concerned Mom." I'm sure you'll catch a lot of flak from your readers, but 12-year-olds are not too young to realize that their actions in "following instructions" literally without using some judgment and consulting their parents can result in serious consequences.

Some children enjoy causing trouble and being "right" at the same time. I do not condone either growing or using marijuana, but somehow I also had the feeling that the boy's motives were not all that "commendable." I wonder if the boy wasn't trying to get even with the neighbors for something. — ANOTHER CONCERNED MOM

Computers help find doctors

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles County Medical Association has set up a computerized Physician Referral Service, a unique system for helping people find doctors.

For instance, a person calling the system asking for the name of an orthopedic doctor in his area will speak by phone to a service staff member, who then will use a screen connection to the computer. In a

moment the person will be told the name, address, and telephone number of the three such physicians closest to his location.

Plus whether they make house calls.

If asked, the computer also will supply each doctor's alma mater, year of graduation, hospital affiliation, board accreditation, secondary specialty, and languages spoken.

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Dr. Lamb

Skin needs daily protection

By LAWRENCE F. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a friend who is red-haired and has fair, sensitive skin.

He is a farmer and is out in the sun most of the day. He has skin cancer on most of his face. His doctor has removed cancers a number of times but they always come back. He stays out in the sun with only a small hat or cap.

He says "targe hats interfere with his work Controllable in the wind. His doctor says his skin is all used up and there is nothing he can do but cut it off."

I read sun bathers use a sun screen to keep from getting burned. Is there something he could use? His doctor doesn't believe in any cream or lotion. He says the only thing you can do is crawl in a hole and stay there.

DEAR READER: I would agree that that a lot of the skin cancer problems your friend has today are the result of sun exposure years ago. However, that is no reason not to do what can be done to protect for tomorrow.

And your friend may need to protect against the wind as well as the sun as I see you are from the windy

part of Texas.

Have your friend use one of the screens that contains PABA. Look for the rating and use the one with the highest rating available. He should put it on every morning, preferably an hour or so before he has to go out. He can use a clear gel preparation that will be absorbed and not show. The protection from the sun is from PABA's chemical action on the cells within the skin.

I am sending you The Health Letter No. 7-10, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer, which will give him more details in avoiding problems that lead to skin cancer.

His "targe hat" want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Your friend's treatment should be year round, not just in the summer. In addition he can use a saline as a mechanical blocker. He can take as much as he can get. The physical blocker will also help him moisturize the skin, which is a plus.

These measures will not prevent all the skin cancer problems he will have after years of exposure, but it is important to take as many sensible precautions as he can now. It's unfortunate he didn't know about

such measures years ago.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 23-year-old healthy female. I am very interested in taking vitamins each day as I believe they are essential to good health.

My problem is I really don't know what to take or how many. Whenever I go into a health food store I don't really trust a salesperson's advice. What should I do?

DEAR READER: — If you are healthy, as you say you are, you must already be doing something right. And you are already taking vitamins. They may not come in a bottle and cost a premium price, but they come in the food you eat (which isn't cheap either these days).

The best place in the world to get the basic quality of natural vitamins is in your food. Anyone who eats an adequate well-balanced diet of the four food groups (dairy, meat, bread and cereal, fruit and vegetables group), with sufficient variety in each group, is getting the vitamins she needs.

Of course, if a person is not eating a good diet for any reason, or has an illness that prevents the absorption of vitamins, then vitamin supplements are in order. Young women in your age group often need extra iron, not extra vitamins.

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Precipitator helps

Fireside pleasure a health problem?

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — The rosy contentment that comes from sitting before an open fire may be a health hazard, says a Cornell University professor.

Charles Cawley says it's been suggested that the feeling "comes from the increased levels of aldehydes, oxides of nitrogen and carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide in the blood in other words, the functioning of our nervous system has been impaired."

Cawley, an assistant professor in the design and environmental analysis department, says these and other indoor pollution problems can be minimized or avoided by providing adequate ventilation or installing a special appliance, an electro-static precipitator, also known as electronic air filters.

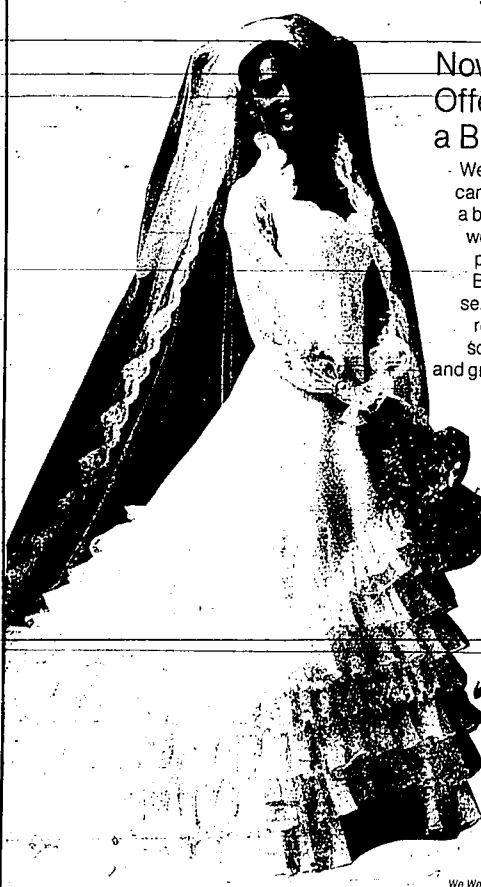
Keep a window open slightly when you burn wood or coal, he says. It will make the room a bit cooler, but it insures better ventilation and refreshes indoor air.

Smoke and pollution leakage back into the house can be minimized, Cawley says, by keeping dampers fully open when a wood- or coal-burning stove or fireplace is in use. You should also make sure pipes are in good order and free from leaks.

He warns against burning wood or coal during temperature inversions. Hot air doesn't rise as quickly during an inversion or when air is stagnant.

An inversion is easy to recognize, he says, because outside air will smell stale or smoky.

Chimney height and location are also factors in indoor pollution, the professor says.



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School 'extras' well supported

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Are student activities frills?
Not according to high school students who tough it out on the football field, sweat it out on the basketball court, spend their energy on the school paper, or tootle a flute or beat a drum in the band, run for election to student council.

Or the cheerleaders, the kids who plan dances, the ones who, through a school club, work as volunteers at a local hospital.

Consider also words on the topic from the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Reston, Va.

"Student Activities ... an extension of the curriculum" is the subject of the new NASSP newsletter, "The Practitioner." It was put together by Joan B. Grady, assistant principal, Laredo Middle School, Aurora, Colo.

Points:
• Today "parents and students expect the school to provide a broad extracurricular program. Even in this era of back-to-basics, declining enrollment, and budget constraints, surveys reflect enthusiastic support for student activities."

• An American College Testing Survey showed "...the single most common characteristic among successful people is that they were involved in student activities at school."

• A comprehensive school activity

program should include student government, student publications, drama, music, service clubs, sports, intramurals, cheerleading, honor societies, school assemblies and other special interest groups."

• Benefits to students include learning how to use leisure time better; developing avocational and recreational interests and skills; increasing skills in leadership; developing a more realistic and positive attitude toward themselves and others.

Activity programs cited include those at Madeira School in Greenway, Va.; Thomas B. Doherty High, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Gulfport High in Gulfport, Miss.; Lakes Junior High in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Excerpts from the programs:

• Colorado Springs, Colo.: "Up, Up and Away Week" featured balloon tether rides on the football field, a raffle to win a hot air balloon ride over the city, a brown bag outdoor concert on the patio during lunch, a balloon send-off, balloon games, and a dance.

This launched the school year. Along with social activities, other activities during each of the school's six sessions include leadership retreats, an anti-vandalism project, seminars with experts from the city and community service projects such as cleaning the U.S. Olympic Training Center.

• Greenway, Va.: Students sample community, political, and career-oriented jobs in the Washington, D.C., area. Every Wednesday, Freshman

activities include "Outdoor Adventure" — survival, orienteering, group cooperation. Sophomores work as volunteers in a community institution or agency of their choice. These include hospitals, area elementary schools, day care centers, nurseries, homes for the aged, halfway houses. Juniors do volunteer work on Capitol Hill, in government agencies, or approved political organizations. Juniors serve as interns in congressional offices. Seniors learn how to interview and work in a professional atmosphere. Jobs range from veterinary assistants and curator assistants, to stage managers and library researchers.

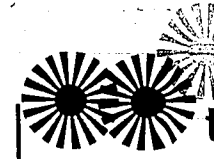
• Coeur d'Alene, Idaho: A domestic exchange program gives students experience in leadership. Small groups of students from other parts of the country are spend one week attending classes and participating in school activities. Students from Lakes Junior High host the exchange students in their homes. Later, host students visit guests' schools for a week.

• Gulfport, Miss.: Club recruiting days and club of the month program have revitalized activities. Club recruiting is held during the first week of school. Booths are set up around campus and student leaders tell how clubs help school, members, community. Club of the month program, a competitive activity, spotlights outstanding clubs.

A recent nationwide study of 600 secondary schools showed more than 40 percent providing reduced course

loads for teachers involved in music, publications, drama, and speech activities.

The same survey showed more than 40 percent of the schools gave supplemental pay to advisors of publications, music groups, cheerleading, drama, speech, and intramurals.



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Charles B. Parker, OD., Wesley G. Rose, OD., John T. Steile III, OD., Robert B. Grill, OD.

Needlepoint

Continued from Page B1

yarn shop in her home" but got too busy working with the Red Cross and other volunteer activities.

Among her friends was a couple with whom she had played cards. When the wife became ill, Mrs. Carter nursed her. Later, on July 17, 1955, she became the second Mrs. Carter.

They moved to Carter's farm northeast of Hansen where she still lives in the comfortably remodeled farmhouse. She and Mr. Carter traveled extensively until his death 11 years ago.

A sociable person, Mrs. Carter has been active in the United Methodist Church and other civic groups as long as she was able and in earlier years enjoyed participation in a dance club. She also likes to play bridge, but has dropped out of any organized group because she "can't do my share of entertaining."

She comes by her talent with the needle naturally for her mother was a dressmaker.

"I learned to embroider doll clothes when I was about 4 years old," Mrs. Carter said. She has both sewed and done all types of needle-

work throughout her life. The needlepoint, however, became a hobby only in later years.

It started when Gladys Lauterbach, former Twin Falls and Hansen resident, saw a picture in a Good Housekeeping magazine of a flower and urn and asked Mrs. Carter if she could reproduce it.

When she realized she could copy a picture successfully on needlepoint, this type of needlework became her chief hobby.

Her favorite picture, a house with many shades and surrounded by trees and foliage, took her three months to complete. Last winter she recreated a windmill scene onto canvas.

"I can pick up any picture and copy it off on needlepoint," she said.

While she has no children of her own, Mrs. Carter has several people she and her husband helped over the years and consider as their own kin, including Mrs. Charles Mulder of Gooding.

Like most persons her age, Mrs. Carter hopes to continue to live in her home.

"They say I move into a rest home, but would you give up this nice home?" she asked.

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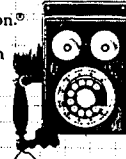


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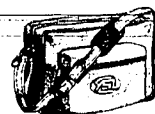
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Some Chinese rejecting parents

By JUDIANA CHAN
United Press International

HONG KONG — Chan Shui lives "like an animal in a zoo." In a wire mesh cage in a room with 109 other men in similar conditions.

The 65-year-old grandfather became one of Hong Kong's "caged men" six years ago after he lost his job as a dishwasher and his two sons turned him out of their homes.

Chan, who subsists on a government pension of \$105 per month, is among an increasing number of old people cast off by children whose traditional Chinese respect for the aged has crumbled beneath the pressures of overcrowding and rising costs in what has become one of Asia's most expensive cities.

Chan and the 109 others pay rents ranging from \$73 to \$90 for coffin-shaped bunks, 5 feet, 9 inches, by 2 1/2 feet, stacked in three in an unventilated, unheated, 800-square-foot room.

The bunks are enclosed in wire mesh and locked by the occupants to protect their meager possessions.

A study by Chinese University students says there are 50 similar boarding houses sheltering 10,000 people, 40 percent of whom are over 60.

"I feel like an animal living in a zoo," said Chan in an interview. "When my children were young, I ate and slept less to save money and food for them so they could lead a better life and study overseas."

"But after they got married," he said with tears in his eyes, "they regarded me as a burden and a nuisance."

Although 70 percent of Hong Kong's half-million elderly people still live with their families, some children are no longer willing to share their small crowded apartments with parents who can't work, according to social worker Victor K.L. Choi.

"Most of the young want free lives. They don't want to be concerned with the old people and they move away after they get married," said Choi. With Hong Kong's high rents and lack of living space, Choi said, "the young respect the old only when they are financially independent."

Examples of this are 600 old patients in government hospitals who have been deserted by children. In many cases the children left false addresses when they admitted their parents, said a spokesman for the medical and health department.

The desertions hit especially hard because members of the older generation often sacrificed everything for their children believing they would be cared for in their old age. Instead, they find that the new generation places other values before filial devotion.

The colonial government provides low cost housing for half the population of 6 million people, but relies largely on private charity to care for the old and destitute.

It pays a maximum of \$105 in public assistance and old-age allowances, with as much as \$26 more in rent subsidies. But that amount does not go far when the cheapest room costs \$100.

Singapore's old people are ineligible for public housing unless they are willing to wait two years to share an apartment with two other people. And

Weight losing plans require careful check

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Some weight reduction programs may be more interested in lightening your wallet than your waistline.

Mary Darling, a University of Minnesota extension nutritionist, suggests comparison shopping before signing up with a weight reduction program or organization.

The prospective customer should ask about cost, program length, types and frequency of meetings, staff qualifications and the nature of the diet plan, Ms. Darling says.

It's difficult to evaluate the many programs available, she adds. Program operators seldom reveal their success rate, for example.

Points to consider before signing a contract:

—Will you be able to keep the appointments or meeting dates?

—If you plan to lose 15-20 pounds or more, medical supervision is advisable.

—A safe rate of weight loss is 1 1/2 to 2 pounds a week. Rapid loss can be risky and may represent only body fluids that will be replaced once you resume normal eating habits.

—Many people find group support helpful, and exercise can improve muscle tone and a sense of well-being while controlling weight.

—A commitment to helping you change eating habits is essential. Keeping weight off is as important as losing it.

—A vitamin pill enriched with iron may be appropriate for dieters eating 1,200 or fewer calories a day for several months. But programs that call for large amounts of vitamins, minerals or other supplements can create imbalances in the interactions of other nutrients in the body.

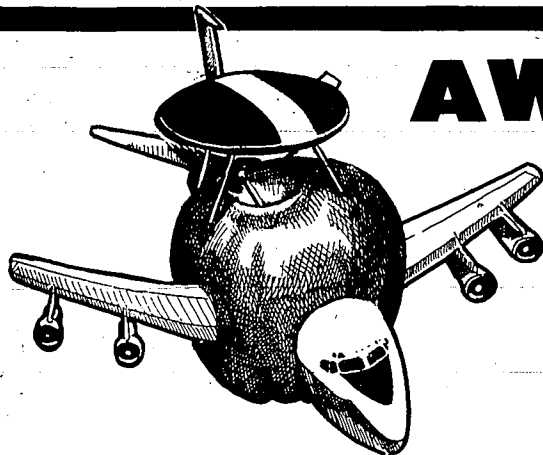
there are more than 3,000 people on waiting lists for places in the government-sponsored but privately run hostels and nursing homes, official statistics show.

As a result, men like Chan and 73-year-old Ho Ming turn to boarding houses.

Ho, who also has children who refuse to care for him, has lived in a bunk for the past 10 years, but now he is afraid the owner will evict him because he is old and sick.

The retired construction worker coughs incessantly, staying awake at night trying to muffle the hacking sound so that the other bunk residents will not complain to the owner.

"People are superstitious and do not want you to die in their building," said Ho.



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Two partly bionic men work at old trade

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two partly bionic men make their living these days the way they did before each lost an arm — one holding down his job as

a maintenance worker on the Alaska pipeline; the other, running a front end loader.

They are among an exclusive club of workers who wear a "Boston elbow" — the latest in state-of-the-art electronic parts for the above-elbow amputee.

It weighs two-and-one-half pounds, hums a little and can lift four-and-a-half pounds. It supports 50 pounds when locked into the right angle position.

It flexes like an elbow, rotates like one and has a 36-degree free swing. Dr. Allen L. Cudworth, a

bioengineer, told about the two workers to make this point:

The bionic "elbow," which costs around \$2,500, is getting arm amputees back to work and leisure time activities — providing, of course, they are suitable candidates.

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One-page booklet summarizes information on private pensions

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — If the well of Social Security is running dry, you dig your own well.

That sums up the one-man campaign of San Francisco-based Rudnick, a 40-year-old man who has helped a generation of Americans who no longer will entrust their old age to the government's ailing insurance program.

Rudnick, a San Francisco Bay area investment adviser, spent two years boiling down the world of private pensions into his copyrighted "Retirement Plans Made Simple," an easy-to-read, one-page foldout that he calls "the world's only one-page book."

His market is people who think the current average Social Security monthly stipend of \$374 isn't enough to live on.

Helping Rudnick's campaign along is President Reagan's Economic Recovery Act of 1981, which provides big tax breaks for people who increase

the number of dollars they tuck away in private pension plans.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1982, virtually anyone may set up a personal pension plan called individual retirement accounts, or IRAs.

Up to \$2,000 a year may be put away through IRA arrangements with banks, savings and loan associations, mutual funds, insurance companies and brokerage houses. Interest or dividends earned on the savings are tax-sheltered until the investor starts withdrawals.

Individual retirement accounts, Keogh plans for the self-employed, and corporate plans are the three basic options of private pensioning summarized in Rudnick's \$1.89 booklet.

His aim is to have readers supplement Social Security rather than do away with it because for those who cannot or will not save, it's their only economic stake in the future.

Rudnick advises that others who

rely on company pensions also need to re-think retirement because inflation rates it takes only seven years to halve the benefits of a plan that has no cost-of-living clause adjustment.

He suggests that they invest in individual retirement accounts.

For example, a \$1,000 annual investment for 20 years, compounded at 10 percent interest, will return \$57,274. The \$37,274 in interest is tax free until withdrawals begin, usually when the investor is in a lower tax bracket.

Putting his booklet together wasn't easy, Rudnick said. "I couldn't believe how complex retirement plans were."

Rudnick, 31, a financial analyst for Pacific Coast Financial Corp., a mortgage firm, said he got the idea for his retirement booklet when he worked in the pension department of the Bank of America and found inquiries overwhelmed with myriad plans.

Apart from what he earns on the sale of his booklets, Rudnick disclaims any personal benefits from publicizing his concept of "Pensionvision." A registered Democrat, he admits to dreams about founding a social movement of savers.

So far, Rudnick has invested \$2,000 of his own money in his campaign. He says he has received inquiries and congratulatory messages from 1,000 consumers, from Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and the U.S. Labor Department.

The department told him it gets hundreds of calls from people asking for simplified information about pension plans, but that the government has little to say on the subject, he said.

Persons interested in Rudnick's booklet may write: Uncle Sam, P.O. Box 274, Kentfield, CA 94904.

Eyes provide clue to health

DALLAS (UPI) — The eye is a visual pathway into the body and a Las Vegas casino is tapping that pathway to look for signs of destructive diseases and chemical imbalances responsible for many of today's health problems.

Medical research has found that the eye is the only place in the body where direct observations of the vascular system can be made without surgical removal of tissue.

That's why a doctor often makes an eye examination part of a physical exam. The instrument he uses, the ophthalmoscope, and the method he employs, has changed little in over a hundred years.

When a doctor checks the eyes, he is pouring light through the lens of the eye onto the retina. He observes the blood vessels, and mentally records and compares what he sees with a healthy eye or to the condition of the same eye at the same time in the past.

Although the basics remain the same, Bob Wornack, the marketing director of Bio Scan International, Inc., says his company has taken advantage of superior tools to make the process more efficient and more permanent.

Wornack says the founder of Bio Scan, Dr. Winston F. Jepson, developed two computer programs to implement his ideas.

Jepson believes his manual-computer process not only detects the presence of disease normally detectable through ophthalmoscopy, but also reveals

minor changes in the vascular system not normally observable by a physician's eye.

Bio Scan's techniques involve taking four 35mm photographs of each eye, blowing up the pictures, using overlays developed over nine years of research, testing the results and running them into a computer which charts a report of each eye.

Four photographs of each eye are taken. The patient then goes home to await the results of his test, which take three or four days to return from the lab in Nevada.

The report measures body organs, tissues, systems and the skeletal structure and compares them to normal, acute, sub-acute and chronic conditions. Company officials stress these are not diagnostic measurements but are suggestive of given notations.

The data, when accompanied by conventional lab procedures, the patient's history and a physical exam, are to be used as an aid to confirm, or negate a diagnosis made by a qualified physician.

"We administer no medication or medical care," Wornack said. "We're not in business to be doctors, but to help doctors in their diagnostic process."

At the clinics, a client is given a blood pressure exam and seated in front of the ophthalmic camera.

"We don't even need to dilate their eyes," Wornack said.

Wornack is in the process of setting up a clinic in Dallas staffed by a lab technician who will operate the large, Japanese-made camera used in the process.

Upbeat story Reporter does well despite his blindness

By JACK V. FOX
United Press International

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — The Ventura Star-Free Press recently ran a front page story about a pre-dawn fire in a factory that made practice dummy bombs for the military.

The story described how flames licked up the walls of the plant into the ceiling. It told how firemen brought the blaze under control after damage estimated at \$500,000.

The story was under the byline of Jim McLain. Professionally, it was a good story, like many in good news papers everywhere.

There is one difference. Jim McLain is blind.

A blind newspaper reporter? At first blush, does that sound something like a blind airline pilot, a blind brain surgeon?

The way Jim McLain tells it, it isn't all that remarkable. He didn't particularly want to be interviewed about his handicap but he decided it might help other people.

The date July 24, 1974, will always stick in McLain's memory.

"Richard Nixon and I both got bad news that day," he says. "The 'smoking gun' Watergate tape was made public and I learned I had a tear in the retina of my right eye."

McLain lost the vision in his left eye in infancy, a victim of congenital glaucoma. A surgeon saved the right eye and McLain had led a reasonably normal life wearing heavy glasses.

The son of a newspaperman, he had been editor of papers in high school and college. He worked on several small dailies before he came to the Star-Free Press in 1969 as a copy editor.

Then, in 1974, the roof fell in on him. A surgeon managed to save him from total blindness. Today he can see light and shadow but he cannot distinguish a face even at close distances.

The one thing he absolutely cannot do and will never do again is read. He had been a copy editor and reading is what that is all about. The only business he knew was the news business.

This is where the story finally goes upbeat. McLain's employers said they would try to fit him back into the Star-Free Press "family" some way.

McLain decided he didn't want any suncare. He took courses for the blind, learned to get around with a white cane in the busiest parts of Ventura, relearned to read Braille and absorbed all the knowledge he could of using the senses other than sight — mainly that of hearing.

Hearing is a most important thing for a good news sense. It is seldom that a reporter is on the scene of a breaking story like a plane crash or a murder. Reporters get their facts second hand and that requires the ear,

not the eye.

McLain used his sharpened hearing ability to full advantage, particularly with tape recorders. He became expert in recording telephone conversations.

Late in 1974, the Ventura Star-Free Press welcomed him back as an "intern" on the city desk. His job was to answer incoming calls and direct them to staff members. The phone company installed a special box director system in which buttons vibrated so McLain could tell which line was ringing.

To no one's surprise, McLain began taking utility stories, and making checks of the fire and police department. He began writing brief stories and was promoted and given the salary of a beginning reporter.

One thing McLain never lost was his ability as a touch typist. He says it is the most valuable course he ever took and he switches at his desk from his tape recorder to his Underwood standard machine with such efficiency that a casual onlooker would never know he is blind.

McLain goes on stories quite frequently. A photographer drives the car and describes to McLain what "they" have seen. He particularly favors human interest interviews and often asks his subject to describe what he or she looks like, how a home or office is furnished.

Today Jim McLain is a top reporter on the Star-Free Press, a newspaper of more than 40,000 circulation, prospering in the outer orbit of Los Angeles.

McLain is the first to emphasize that he could not have done it on his own.

Every weekday some member of the editorial staff takes a copy of the paper home and reads into a tape recorder the local news, the columns, a few of the comics, "Dear Abby," and the astrological forecast. It is known as the "Tape of the Month Club."

The next morning it is turned over to McLain so he will know what is appearing in his own newspaper.

Award offered for public projects

NEW YORK (UPI) — Science writers in the news media have been invited to nominate scientists who have scored breakthroughs of benefit to the public and who work "outside the established structures of the universities, corporation research groups, or government labs" for a new annual award.

The award, established by the Buckingham Corp., is called the Cully Sark Science Awards. Nominations should be made before Oct. 30 to Charles Mandel, Science Digest magazine, 888 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Senior blasts Reagan policies

By LOU COTTIN
Newspaper Enterprise Association

We have won two victories in our struggle against President Reagan.

Our Social Security is temporarily safe. No thanks to the president for that! His supporters in both parties warned him, "We cannot face our constituents with any plan to reduce Social Security."

Meanwhile, back in the screwed-up minds of the administration's silliest thinkers, another proposal was offered: "Let us reduce the food intake of little school kids."

Many of us just could not believe all that talk about reducing the 2-inch school hamburger to 1.5 inches. It took several weeks and much protest, but Reagan and budget director David Stockman finally realized that the nation does not make children go hungry in order to save money.

The budget cuts sought by the president have attacked the poor, the sick, the handicapped — the weakest among all Americans. He has not yet finished.

Our president will try any nasty trick to take from the poor and give to the rich.

Our senior citizens will lose a great deal if any additional budget cuts go through this year or in the remaining years of the Reagan administration. Our independence as people will be at stake.

Even if our Social Security is not yet reduced, other long-established entitlements will be Medicaid and Medicare programs will be curtailed. Cuts in food stamps will affect a large number of seniors.

We will be forced to go to our grown sons and daughters for financial assistance. To put it simply, sick and hungry old people may die unless the family comes to their rescue.

Cuts in social services will leave more money for

the military — The administration can then bluster, threaten the Russians and sound tough.

But somebody must ask Reagan, "Why do you plan all your budget cuts to come from the poor and the needy? How about asking wealthy people or even middle-income folk to participate in the support of the poor and needy?"

Jim Leach, Republican congressman from Iowa, raises an interesting issue. He attacks the windfall profits tax breaks given to the oil industry in last summer's tax bill.

"No sector of the American economy needs a tax break less than the oil industry," says Leach.

Leach and Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., have proposed legislation requiring that 25 percent of these tax breaks, up to \$50 billion, be used to create a Social Security reserve trust fund.

This would guarantee the continued solvency of all three Social Security funds (OASI, Medicare, and Disability Insurance).

"The Leach-Eagleton bill will protect Social Security from benefit cutbacks," says Leach.

Adds Eagleton, "Retired Americans simply should not have their subsistence depend on day-to-day federal deficit estimates."

If you have been looking for examples of Reagan's desire to give to the rich and take from the poor, the oil sector is just one such example.

According to figures from the Joint Congressional Committee on Taxation, repealing the breaks for the oil industry that were included in the Reagan Tax package would make available to the federal government an extra \$11 billion during the next five years.

Do not wait. Write to your representative and senators. Urge them to back the Leach-Eagleton bill.

While you're at it, threaten your legislators as follows: "If you vote in favor of the Reagan budget cut, you'll never get my vote ever again."

Creationists are threat

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anthropologist Richard B. Leakey believes the great achievements of modern science are threatened by the fundamentalist revival of the old creationist debate against human evolution.

Leakey, whose African exploration has helped document the development of man's ancestors, said evolution can be shown to have happened, "and to talk about the theory of evolution is grossly misleading."

He discussed his concern about attacks on evolution in a new book, "The Making of Mankind" (E. P. Dutton, \$24.95) and said the theoretical aspect of evolution is simply the mechanism by which evolution occurs.

"How does natural selection actually work? Can large populations change very slowly over long periods of time or did major evolutionary events happen relatively quickly in small, isolated populations?"

Leakey said these basic questions and more complex issues dealing with the molecules and genes of humans and our ancestors are often discussed on theoretical grounds.

"That species do change and have

changed as a result of evolution is a fact as incontrovertible as gravity."

Because "it has serious and far-reaching implications," Leakey said he is concerned about growing support of a movement to have schools teach the idea that humans were created as such and do not share a common ancestor with chimpanzees and gorillas.

"If society legislates against the teaching of scientific truth on one issue, where will this process stop? he asked. "A few people still hold to the belief that the earth is flat. Should they, too, have equal time in schools?"

"The great achievements of modern science are gravely threatened by this insane development."

Leakey and other anthropologists are now trying to trace step by step the history of man and determine what it was that over millions of years transformed primitive creatures into modern mankind?

"The whole answer, it has to be admitted, still eludes us, but the many important discoveries and the development of new ideas during the past decade have brought us much closer to being able to say what made us 'human,'" Leakey said.

One of the big steps in the development of humans was the change from walking on all fours to upright walking.

A popular explanation has been that this change occurred to free the hands for the making of tools and weapons. But Leakey said there is no sign of any such artifact in the archaeological record until 2 million years ago — 2 million years after apes-men adopted upright walking.

Leakey said researchers recently have been leaning toward the idea that feeding had a lot to do with the development of upright walking.

Whatever the reason for bipedalism, Leakey said the switch to upright walking was a dramatic shift in the evolution of man.

Regardless of the details of the evolution of humans, Leakey said enough is now known that scientists can speak of facts when they look at evolution.

"Above all, we can rejoice in the knowledge that we are what we are because of a shared evolutionary past."

Now you know

By United Press International

The biggest square in the world is Peiking's Tien An Men, or Gate of Heavenly Peace, extending over 98 acres.

Cancer aide denies charge about human guinea pigs

By WILLIAM HINES
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — The head of the National Cancer Institute on Tuesday rebutted charges that hundreds of "human guinea pigs" have died as a result of experiments with anti-cancer drugs that had never been tested for safety.

Dr. Vincent DeVita told two congressional subcommittees that only 43 out of 1,450 terminal cancer patients — and not 630, as reported in a Washington Post series on the national cancer program — had died of "treatment-related causes."

By contrast, more than three times that many of the patients showed some favorable response to the medication, he said.

Representatives Henry A. Waxman (D-Calif.) and Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) called the joint hearing to pursue allegations in the series that advanced cancer sufferers are often used as experimental subjects, sometimes without regard to their fundamental rights as patients.

Alexander Capron, executive director of a presidential commission on medical ethics, told the legislators that while there are rules on the use of patients to test new drugs or medical procedures, "there are serious weaknesses in the implementation of research regulations."

Citing an instance at the M. D. Anderson cancer center in Houston, in which humans were given experimental drugs cleared for use only on animals, Capron said:

"This experience... gives ground for concern that what is happening in practice is not what appears on paper."

Vigorously debated was the question of whether very early tests of new drugs — after animal testing is completed — have any real therapeutic value, Capron's answer was, in general, no.

These trials, known to researchers as Phase I, "basically use your body as a human system to see what happens when (the drug) goes into it." No cancer patients are admitted to Phase I trials unless their doctors have certified them as terminally ill

despite all standard therapies.

DeVita and others said that therapy is a definite part of Phase I trials, which are fundamentally to determine how toxic a new cancer medicine is. All cancer drugs are highly toxic, he pointed out, but none is given even experimentally unless there is some ground for believing it will work.

Much discussion centered on "informed consent" — the doctrine that a patient must know all the risks, benefits, objectives and alternatives when being offered any treatment, experimental or otherwise.

Dr. Fitzhugh Mullan, a scholar in residence at the National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine, said that there is "potential conflict of interest" when a medical researcher undertakes to treat a patient while doing drug experiments.

Mullan related that he had been successfully treated for a form of cancer that was accidentally discovered on a chest X-ray. The treatment, involving both drugs and radiation, was extremely rugged, but did not involve any experiments.

"My doctors had only one goal in mind: to save me," Mullan said. "I don't know what to do about it, but (conflict of interest) is implicit in the therapy when the doctor is also doing research."

Gail Povar, a physician and medical ethicist with the George Washington University here, said it is often difficult to get true informed consent from cancer patients because of their understandable anxiety over their condition. Doctors should not be peremptory with such patients, she said.


"One thing a physician can do is allow enough time — take a matter of days rather than minutes," Povar said. "(The doctor) should try to take on the role of listener rather than expostulator."

Povar added that informed consent "is an ongoing thing, not something that begins at time X and ends at time B." The patient may need to be reinforced and reassured at each treatment, and may withdraw permission at any time.

DeVita and several other witnesses criticized the authors of the cancer


series, Washington Post reporters Ted Gup and Jonathan Newman, for emphasizing negative aspects of cancer therapy and research. Lives may be lost in the long run due to fear instilled by the articles, the witnesses said.

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Coffee table & 2 end tables Large size knotty pine by Kroehler \$600 Value \$298	Sofa, Love Seat, Recliner Club Chair & Ottoman Colonial Style \$1000 Value \$750
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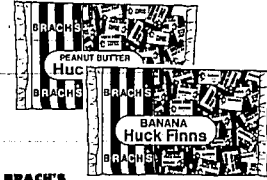
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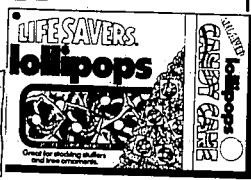
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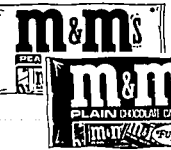
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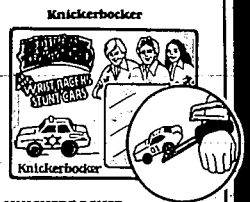
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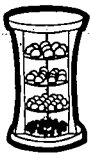
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Halloween really started by art majors

BY ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I suppose there are some naive readers who still believe that Halloween is a prelude to a religious celebration of All Saints Day.

Those of us with children know that Halloween was started by a group of mothers who are art majors who seized the opportunity to publicly humiliate the rest of us.

All my life I have lived next door to a woman who started sewing sequins on her daughters' fairy godmother dress in July. You all know her. She's the one who drags along after her children on trick-or-treat to make sure her son, who is dressed as a dragon, pulls the smoke vent on his nostrils at every house.

Shriners slate yearly Utah food carnival

MAGIC VALLEY — The Southern Idaho and Southeastern Idaho Shrine Food Caravan is scheduled for Nov. 7 and 8.

Shrine clubs from Buhl, Jerome, Burley-Rupert and Twin Falls will participate in the annual delivery of donated canned food, produce and cash to the Shriners Crippled Children Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Checks, made out to the Burley-Rupert Shrine Club, may be mailed to George Warrell, 1321 Albion Ave., Burley, ID 83318.

Herb Caudill of Buhl, wagonmaster, said donations should be sent by Wednesday. He stressed that while this is an annual project conducted by Shriners, "anyone interested in seeding the results of the greatest philanthropy on earth" is invited to donate money or foodstuff.

Donations of produce and meat may be made by calling Chuck Skaggs, 678-5100; Ben Leno, 678-8048; or Dennis Burks, 435-3517.

The caravan schedule, similar to previous years, will leave the Shields warehouse at Buhl at 7 a.m. Nov. 7; Pennywise in the Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls, at 8 a.m. and the Ponderosa Inn at Burley at 9:30 a.m. en route to Salt Lake City.

Magic Valley Shriners will be joined at Tremonton by members of the Southeastern Idaho Shrine Clubs.

To arrange for pick up of donations call Bill Newbury, 733-6997; Craig Graybill, 734-8202; Toni Newbury, 733-1400; Dr. Donald Sonius 733-5948 or 324-4134; Darrell Sweet, 324-8433 or 733-7222; Herb Caudill, 543-4356; or Barton Sorner, 543-4842.

2 teaspoons soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup jelly

Roll into balls and press with a glass greased on the bottom and dipped into sugar. Take a spoon and press a curvature mark in the center of each cookie. Drop 1 teaspoon of your favorite jelly into center of each cookie. Bake in oven 350° for 10 minutes.

Daily recipe

Mrs. Judy Mays
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PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY COOKIES

1 cup shortening
1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup peanut butter
3 cups flour

Disregard lore about snakebites

CARSON CITY (UPI) — Don't believe the fable that a rattlesnake always gives warning before it bites.

Don't follow the old movie stereotype of a hard-riding cowboy who cuts an "X" in his snake wound and then sucks out the venom between swigs of rot-gut whiskey.

This advice comes from a man who should know — 58-year-old Dave Doty who has been bitten "well over 50 times" by all kinds of snakes all over the world.

Doty is known as a herpetologist, the fancy name for an expert on snakes and other reptiles.

Rattles are found in every state except Maine, says Doty. And the biggest and meanest may be in Texas, Florida, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Don't believe the fable that rattlers aren't found in high altitudes. Doty says they have been discovered at elevations of 11,800 feet.

"The rattler does everything that it can to avoid you," says Doty. "It doesn't track you down. And don't try to stare it down."

"Many rattlers don't even have rattlers," he warns. Some are born without rattlers and others wear them off "and you will never hear them before they strike."

One good defense when surprised by the presence of a snake, says Doty, is to run. "No snake can outrun a scared man or woman."

If you're bitten, Doty says, don't think you're going to die. "Believe you're going to survive."

It's quite simple to administer first aid until you can get to the doctor. All the equipment that is needed is a "good sharp knife, a bandana and an antiseptic. Doty advises a person who's bitten to have his companion cut a straight line through the wound — one-fourth inch on each side of the fang marks and one-fourth inch deep. Then tie the bandana above the wound so the blood won't reach the other parts of the body.

"Never suck the wound," he says. "That transmits germs to the wound." Don't drink any liquor. And don't take any medication unless ordered by a doctor, he advises.

Get to a physician as soon as possible. "Never think first aid is adequate. You should see a doctor because a bite can result in liver and lung problems."

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Coat Priced at \$59⁹⁰ And Up

Heating oil price increase slows

By LIZ ROSTON
United Press International

Home-heating oil prices should rise by only pennies this winter, analysts say, but spot shortages could develop in areas where refineries have shut down if the weather is severe.

Supplies of natural gas, which currently sells for about half the price of home-heating oil and one-fifth the price of electricity, are adequate for the winter, the American Gas Association said.

Although natural gas will continue to offer a price advantage over home-heating oil, AGA Chairman Robert Willis said, "The price won't remain static and the differential will not always be the same."

The average U.S. home-heating oil price surged by 27.7 cents to a record \$1.29 a gallon in March from \$1.013 a gallon in October 1980, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

But since March home-heating oil prices have fallen by at least 4.4 cents to \$1.246 a gallon in August — the latest figures available from the Bureau.

"Home-heating oil prices may come up a bit this winter, but there's nothing on the horizon to indicate that wholesale prices will rise more than 3 or 4 cents a gallon," said Andrew LeBow, an analyst at Shearson-American Express in New York.

"We certainly don't see a price run-up like last winter's unless there is a cutoff of Middle East oil," he said.

But LeBow said the nation's stocks of distillate — used primarily for home-heating oil — are 9.5 percent below what they were at this time last year.

Stocks are down 17 percent in the mid-Atlantic region, which includes New York — the largest user of home-heating oil among the 50 states. The Midwest's inventories trail year-ago levels by 11 percent and New England's by 13 percent, he said.

"These stocks are adequate because the home-heating oil market is smaller this year due to conversions to natural gas," LeBow said.

Residential heating conversions to gas hit a record 583,000 in 1980, but the pace is expected to taper off to 395,000 this year, the AGA said. About 45 percent of last year's conversions represented fuel-switching from heating oil.

The AGA said conversions have slowed because of fear the Reagan administration will accelerate decontrol of natural gas prices — a move the trade group ruled out for the remainder of 1981.

The U.S. Department of Energy predicted natural gas prices would climb 18.5 percent this year to \$3.07 per thousand cubic feet from 1980 levels and rise 13 percent to \$3.83 per thousand cubic feet in 1982.

Despite conversions to gas and conservation, analysts said the home-heating oil market could become tight early next year because refiners have cut back output and are dipping into existing stocks to avoid high storage costs in anticipation of reduced demand this winter.

The nation's refiners are operating at only about 65 percent of capacity, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

"In Philadelphia and other areas where large refineries have been closed, there could be shortages this winter if the weather turns out to be severe," LeBow said.

"The major oil companies might then have to go into the spot or open market to buy additional supplies, which would push up prices," he said.

The National Weather Service is scheduled to release its winter forecast in late November.

U.S. demand for distillate has increased — unlike other petroleum products — because more vehicles are using diesel fuel, which comes out of the same blend as heating oil.

"Up until the end of December home-heating oil prices should not escalate because of the current oversupply of oil on the world market, documented by the fact that the consuming nations are reducing their petroleum stocks," said Pamela Mitchell, an analyst at Drexel Burnham Lambert in New York.

Consuming countries historically have built up stocks in the second half of the year to meet peak winter oil demand.

"But if the United States becomes complacent and draws down stocks too much without making purchases in the market soon enough, we could have a heating oil stock squeeze in January," she warned.

On the New York spot market, where petroleum products are sold to the highest bidder in transaction-matching supply and demand, home-heating oil has hovered around 96.75 cents a gallon recently, according to the Oil Buyers' Guide in Lakewood, N.J.

The wholesale price currently is about 5 cents more a gallon than the spot price, said Al Bassano, executive editor of the trade publication.

"The market is flat," he said. "There are no large scale buyers and some major oil companies have sold home-heating oil to alleviate localized surpluses because of cash flow problems and the high cost of money tied up in storage."

Bassano said home-heating oil supplies should be ample barring any unforeseen foreign oil disruption into the approach of the second quarter next year when the heating

season traditionally ends.

"There probably will be a slight seasonal increase of a penny or two a gallon on spot heating oil prices this winter," Bassano said.

"If Saudi Arabia agrees to raise its crude prices at the next OPEC meeting, we could find the move reflected in a passthrough of an additional 1 to 2 cents a gallon on home-heating oil," he said.

Analysts said a clearer picture of the winter price and supply outlook should emerge after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries gathers in Geneva today for an emergency session on pricing.

World crude prices have fallen by \$2 a barrel in recent months because of OPEC's failure to reunify its erratic prices in face of the glut.

But, analysts believe OPEC may finally reach a pricing compromise this month that would lower the cartel's base oil price by about \$2 to \$4 a barrel in exchange for a Saudi price rise of \$2 to \$4.

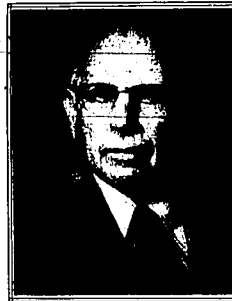
Saudi Arabia, which engineered the current world surplus by flooding the market with its cheap crude to force OPEC to reduce prices, now is producing half the cartel's oil.

Analysts maintain a \$2-a-barrel increase by Saudi Arabia, America's

largest foreign oil supplier, would cost the U.S. homeowner about 2 cents more a gallon for heating oil.

Even if Saudi Arabia should couple a price hike with a cutback in its oil production — as analysts expected — analysts believe the gap would be made up by other OPEC members that have had difficulty selling their higher-priced crude.

Saudi Arabia, which has OPEC's largest oil reserves, has been disturbed by the flight from oil to alternative fuels and the steep drop in worldwide demand caused by the near-tripling of OPEC prices since 1978.



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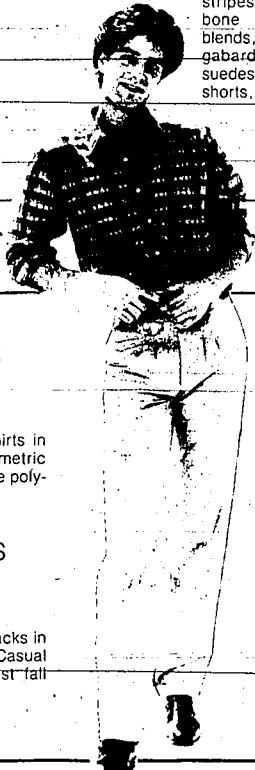
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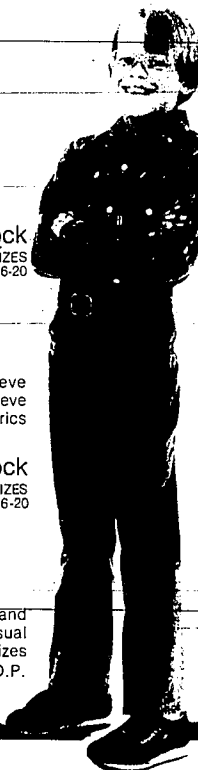
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Sharing water

Twin Falls Canal Co. reverses policy, will enter joint ventures

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canal Co. will negotiate with all companies seeking to expand and share its canal system.

With that announcement Wednesday, the canal company reversed its stated policy of the last several years — and its practice during the company's nearly 80-year history — to oppose all projects that involved sharing the canal system.

"The board is realistic," said John Rosholt, the canal company's lawyer. An Idaho Supreme Court decision in September 1980 declared the canal company must share its system with Canyon View Irrigation Inc. as long as Canyon View was willing to pay for necessary improvements and, increased operating costs. The court further said that the Twin Falls Canal Co. would be entitled to only a token payment to compensate for its loss of sole control over the canal system. In addition to Canyon View, other

canal companies, the Idaho Department of Water Resources and the U.S. Water and Power Resources Service (formerly the Bureau of Reclamation) have expressed interest in using portions of the canal system.

An expansion project could bring extra water to the Salmon tract south of Twin Falls to alleviate periodic water shortages in that area. It could replace water now delivered by expensive high-lift pumping from the Snake River to the Bell Rapids tract in western Twin Falls county. It could allow 100,000 acres of land stretching from west of Salmon Falls Creek to Mountain Home on the Bruneau Plateau to either be farmed for the first time or farmed with water delivered by gravity instead of pumping.

Rosholt said the canal company is willing to discuss such a project but wants to know how big it might be. "We're trying to scope out the size of this elephant," he said.

Also, if there is to be a canal expansion project, the board would like to ensure it is expanded just once, Rosholt said.

All canal companies that have expressed an interest in using the Twin Falls canal system and numerous state and federal officials were invited to the meeting Wednesday. About 50 people attended, each receiving a list of 18 proposals by the canal company from which negotiations can begin.

The first point asks that the canal system be "expanded once and for all time." This could be ensured by a law passed by the Legislature or an amendment to the state constitution, Rosholt said.

Another point asks other companies to pay Twin Falls shareholders for their cooperation by paying for rehabilitation of the existing canal in addition to all expansion costs.

Several proposals were designed to leave control of the expanded Twin Falls canal in the hands of the Twin Falls Canal Co., though other companies would share the cost of operating and repairing the system. One of those proposals said all companies involved would "disclaim interest in ownership of the facilities of the other.

The canal system shall be owned by TFCC."

By offering to negotiate, the canal company is not endorsing such a project, Rosholt said many shareholders will be involved "almost against their will." Bryan Harris Jr., the chairman of the company's board of directors, said, "All those companies have been pressing us. We would like to see who's out there."

Norn Young, administrator of the resource administration division of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said the canal company's initiative is important because its previous opposition to sharing the canal system effectively blocked most proposals for agriculture development in southwest Idaho.

"The only way projects could communicate with each other was through their lawyers," Young said. There are practical limits to how much of the potential farmland on the Bruneau Plateau can be developed, he said, but removing the "threat of legal hassle" means serious planning can begin.

"We're getting down to nuts and



Larry Vinsonhaier, left, and John Rosholt at canal meeting

bolts," Rosholt said. All of the groups attending the Wednesday meeting were asked to fill out a questionnaire with details of their plans, water rights and the name of a representative who can be called on short notice to future meetings.

Darrell Savage, the manager of the Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Dis-

trict, said, "We're faced with a have and have-not situation." The many individual groups at the meeting have not made plans together because up until now they knew they faced opposition from the canal company. "We better have some idea what we can do," he said, before meeting with the canal company again.

Filer starts procedures for new zoning laws

KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Zoning proposals drew more than 25 citizens to a public hearing Tuesday night in Filer.

Twila Knudsen, a member of the Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, said it was the first public hearing on the proposed new zoning ordinances.

Basically, the commission "tried to zone the property for what it's being used for now," she said. Three-fourths of the zoning proposals involve land that has never been zoned before, she said.

"What we're really doing is just filled in new areas," Knudsen said.

The balance of the suggested zoning is intended to conform patchwork zoning to the surrounding area, she said. "We're just finishing off the rest of it."

As a courtesy, the Planning and Zoning Commission sent notices of the

hearing to more than 600 Filer property owners. Of those notified, approximately 140 would be affected by the zoning proposals, either directly or indirectly, because they live on or within 300 feet of land affected by the proposals.

Knudsen said that four people objected to additional industrial zoning on Midway Street, and about 10 citizens inquired about changing the present zoning on North Street from one- and two-family residential to low-density residential, which would allow livestock.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will review the comments at its next meeting, Nov. 24.

"If we decide to make even one major change to the zoning proposals, then we start the whole process all over and have another special meeting," Knudsen said.

If the Planning and Zoning Commission stays with its present plans, the proposals will go to City Council for approval.

Hansen board OKs contract for teachers — on condition

HANSEN — Disagreement over health insurance language blocked the signing of a new master contract for Hansen teachers Wednesday night.

The school board conditionally ratified the contract, with the stipulation that the \$134 per month insurance payment be completely optional, according to Richard Younce, the spokesman for the board.

Joan Martin, the chief negotiator for the teachers, said the teachers

would like \$54 of the \$134 to be committed "to dental and medical coverage. This would ensure that the group insurance plan would remain intact," she said.

The conditional agreement, which calls for a base salary of \$10,500, will be offered to the teachers for ratification after school today. If the teachers ratify it, Martin said, it will probably be signed by the board and the teachers association Friday.

Chamber moves office

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will move its office at the end of the week.

The new office will be two blocks away, in the old Obenchain Insurance building, said Mike Dolton, the chamber's executive director. The move will take the office from 237 Shoshone St. N. to 323 Shoshone St. N.

The chamber will close Friday afternoon to begin moving, and it will reopen Monday.

The chamber office had to move because it occupied part of the future site of an expanded Idaho First National Bank. The bank purchased the remainder of the chamber's lease, Dolton said, so that the chamber

would be able to start work on its new office sooner.

The new chamber office was home to Intermountain Tele-Com until Wednesday. Torrony Walker Sr. has moved his company to the old Coors warehouse, which he owns, Off Orchard Drive.

Cours of Magic Valley recently moved from that warehouse to 888 Washington St. S.

Intermountain Tele-Com had a few months left on its lease so it is helping the chamber pay its first few months rent. And Dan Obenchain, the building's owner, gave the chamber a good rate on the lease, Dolton said.



Helicopters on contract to the U.S. Forest Service have begun reseeding rangeland burned by wildfires last summer

Seeding begins on burned rangeland

OAKLEY — Efforts to rehabilitate forest rangelands that were burned last summer got off to a flying start this week with the aid of a helicopter.

A private contractor Tuesday seeded nearly 1,000 acres south of Oakley under the guidance of U.S. Forest Service personnel. Another contractor was scheduled to cover the seed later this week using a 10½-ton ship anchor chain dragged by two Caterpillar tractors.

Meanwhile, a third contractor using tandem grain drills has spent the past three weeks replanting another 1,000 acres south of Hansen. Ray Neiwert, Sawtooth Forest range technician, said the areas seeded Tuesday by helicopter involved areas burned by the Lone Cedar and Chalk wildfires near Goose Creek Reservoir and part of a prescribed burn area in the same vicinity.

Only a portion of the 4,800-acre wildfire was reseeded, Neiwert said.

"The first priority will be to seed the areas covered with juniper trees that were burned by wildfire," he said. "Those are better soil types. Some of the sagebrush sites will be seeded with forb species for wildlife. Many areas will also

come back on their own and will not require seeding."

More than 11,000 pounds of seed were applied Tuesday. A Hiller 12E Turbine Soly, owned and operated by Greyhawk Helicopters of Burley, applied the seed in 5½ hours, dropping 11 pounds per acre. Equipment included a motorized bucket suspended beneath the helicopter on cables.

Chaining to cover the seed was contracted by Stimpson Construction Co. of Heyburn, forest officials said.

The seed used near Oakley is a mixture of eight different grasses and forbs, consisting of alfalfa, sainfoin, Russian wild rye, bromine, orchard grass and wheatgrasses, according to Neiwert. Alfalfa and sainfoin benefit primarily wildlife. The remainder improve the area for domestic grazing.

In addition to some of the same grasses, seed applied on the Sagehen Fire in the South Hills also includes bluetritterbush, a species favored by muledeer on winter rangelands.

Only about 1,000 acres of the 6,500-acre Sagehen burn was slated for reseeding, he said. The area was chosen primarily for its deep,

productive soils and suitable terrain where ground seeding equipment could operate.

Working 10 hours a day, the contractor has been able to seed about 40 acres a day, he said. Work was scheduled to continue through the end of the week if weather remained favorable.

In addition to the seeding, the Forest Service constructed five water ponds in the area. The ponds are primarily for cattle and sheep grazing, Neiwert said, but grouse and deer also were expected to benefit.

Since the fire, biologists and range technicians have noticed many species of wildlife returning to the area, including deer, sage grouse, Hungarian partridge, hawks and coyotes, he said.

Domestic grazing on all seeded areas would be curtailed for at least two years to allow the vegetation to re-establish itself, Neiwert said.

In the Oakley area, range specialists had done an allotment development plan in 1966, and were able to update the information to guide rehabilitation efforts, said John Caywood, Forest Service range conservationist. Grazing permit holders and personnel from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game participated in the planning update.

Shadduck has multiple challenges in Burley mayor's race

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Next Tuesday, Burley voters will have four candidates to choose from to become their next mayor.

Three candidates, including a former mayor, are challenging incumbent Chuck Shadduck, who first announced he would not seek re-election but entered the race at the last minute.

Cloyd Taylor, the principal owner of Price's Cafe; Joe Peters, a former mayor and salesman of steel buildings; and Ken Fronk, a sales manager for a Rupper car dealership, each say that if elected they will give up other commitments in order to devote their full time to city government.

In the race for three City Council seats, two newcomers will face three incumbents. The candidates are incumbents Leonard King, Frances McDonald and Garth Payne, and challengers Truman Bradley and Andrew J. Wilson Jr.

Shadduck, 56, of 1519 Conant, says he decided to end his career as mayor after eight years because of conflicts

with three council members and the pending heart surgery of his wife. The conflicts later lessened and his wife's health improved, he says.

"Also, I was hoping when I dropped out, it might bring in some other candidates I could endorse. That didn't happen," Shadduck says.

If re-elected, he hopes to continue work on a truck route around the city, and on a redevelopment project begun on the city's north side. He says he would maintain an open mind about proposals to streamline city departments.

Peters, 70, of 1626 Almo, says he decided to run "to put Burley back on track" toward the growth and prosperity the city enjoyed during his two previous terms as mayor, from 1946 to 1952 and from 1966 to 1970.

He also would propose a temporary truck route to alleviate residential problems until a permanent road could be built, he says, and would work to improve transportation for senior citizens.

He would streamline the existing government from 18 department heads to seven, Peters says.

Taylor, 54, of 1940 Oakley Ave., says he would turn over the management of his business to another family member, if elected. "There is no such thing as a part-time mayor. I'd give it all the time I needs," he says.

Taylor says the city needs a change in leadership. He promises to work with council in realigning city departments for the benefit of taxpayers and employees.

He opposes the prospect of combining city and county law-enforcement agencies "unless someone can show that it gives equal or better service for equal or less money."

Fronk, 41, of 2565 Burton Ave., says he has been a member of the city Planning and Zoning Commission for the past six years, and he has watched city government carefully since he was first approached to run for mayor four years ago.

"I could see the need for new blood, a little different thinking, somebody who could devote 100 percent of their time, full time and get along with other council members," he says.

One of his priorities would be to put together a coalition of business and government leaders to seek industry for the area. Fronk says he would try to bring a fresh outlook to city government, noting that the other three candidates had served as councilmen or mayors.

The five council candidates emphasized progress and creative thinking in their pitch to voters.

Leonard King, 58, of 351 Miller Ave., says he lives on the north side and believes someone from the area should be

on council.

A building contractor with eight years on council, he says he would like to continue his efforts on the city's redevelopment project and the proposed truck route.

Frances McDonald, 55, of 2444 Laurel, was appointed to council a year ago. She says she finds city government challenging.

An elementary teacher, McDonald says she would like to improve on an already good working relationship with county government.

Development of a covered swimming pool may be possible if the city, county and school district all cooperate, she says. She favors consolidating city departments from 18 to six.

Garth Payne, 57, of 221 W. Main, said friends prevailed upon him to seek another term after he had decided to retire.

A funeral director who has lived in Burley for 51 years, Payne says he would like to see the proposed reorganization of city departments through to completion. And he would like to see the city pursue additional industry, preferably divorced from agriculture, which is seasonal by nature.

• See BURLEY Page C2

Jail inmate alleges 'solitary' was mistreatment

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An inmate of the Twin Falls County Jail has filed a writ of habeas corpus in Fifth District Court, alleging mistreatment at the hands of county sheriff's deputies.

Darrell Nevil, 22, of Buhl, is seeking a release from jail because deputies placed him alone in a cell.

Nevil filed three separate writs Wednesday, alleging that his First, Fourth and 15th amendment rights under the U.S. Constitution were violated by the action.

It was the second time this week that a writ of habeas corpus had been filed by a county jail inmate.

Monday, 27-year-old Robert Moses Jones III of Twin Falls, who is serving a six-month sentence for petty larceny, filed a writ of habeas corpus, alleging his rights were violated when a Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge refused to appoint a lawyer to represent him.

Judge Daniel Meehl will preside over both cases.

Although no hearing date has been scheduled, Meehl indicated Wednesday that some action, such as the appointment of a lawyer to represent the two inmates, probably will be taken Monday.

Nevil's legal problems apparently have multiplied since he was first arrested on two counts of petty larceny by Buhl police on Oct. 16.

Nevil, who was released last month after serving three years in the Idaho State Penitentiary for an attempted escape from the county jail, subsequently was charged with possession of a controlled substance, a misdemeanor, and attempted aggravated assault on a police officer, a felony.

Bond at that time was set at \$34,000.

Monday, two misdemeanor battery charges were added to the charges pending against Nevil. According to the charges, Nevil allegedly threw a cup of hot coffee on one inmate and struck another inmate in the face with such force that the victim required extensive dental treatment.

Nevil pleaded not guilty to the charges

Tuesday. Bond was set at \$5,000 on each battery count.

In his writ of habeas corpus, Nevil alleges that he was mistreated when deputies placed him in what he termed solitary confinement. Nevil also alleges that the deputies denied him visits from his family, reading material, legal books for his defense, writing supplies, cigarettes, shaving supplies and soap.

In addition, Nevil claims he was denied due process because he was not allowed to speak on his own behalf when he was placed in the alleged solitary confinement.

In a separate writ, Nevil claims that the original petty larceny charges filed against him were "fictitious and without merit," saying he was not at the scene of the crime.

He added he was riding in the back of an automobile when Buhl police arrested him and two other co-defendants, Rob Nevil, 20, and Stanley Vincent Yocum, 22. Buhl police arrested only three of the five persons taken into custody for questioning, Nevil said, and that constituted error and as such, the charges against him should be dropped.

In the third writ, Nevil challenged the attempted aggravated assault charge on a police officer, saying he did not intend to strike Buhl police officers Ron Gibson and Chuck Wilson.

In his defense, Nevil alleges he thought Gibson was making a homosexual advance toward him. Nevil said he refused to submit to a body search because of the alleged advances.

At that point, Nevil claims Deputy Robert Gauthier held him in a head lock around the throat, choking him.

As a result of the choking, Nevil said he accidentally hit the two Buhl police officers.

Responding to the charges of mistreatment, Chief Deputy Harold Jensen said Nevil had been placed alone in a two-bunk cell, but he questioned whether that constituted solitary confinement.

Jensen said that although Nevil's privileges were suspended for a short period after the defendant's alleged batteries upon two fellow inmates, all privileges have been restored.

"We're not denying him anything. He's got hygiene items. He's got visitors. He's got books by the dozens," Jensen said. "At this time, I can't think of anything that he's being denied."

CAA gets final approval for migrant care

BOISE — The South Central Community Action Agency has cleared the last official hurdle in its effort to set up migrant health centers in Twin Falls and Burley.

A certificate of need for the project was granted Wednesday to the CAA by the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board, according to Fred Bringham, a spokesman for the board. The CAA already has been granted \$200,000 by the U.S. Public Health Service for the project, but it had been waiting for final state approval before taking action.

The CAA applied for the grant after the Public Health Service discontinued funding for five clinics run by the Idaho Migrant Council.

Wednesday, the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board also considered nine other health care projects, including kidney dialysis centers proposed by Anglo-Utah, Inc. for Jerome and Pocatello.

The board did not approve certificates of need for the centers. Earlier, the dialysis pro-

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Idaho NFO to meet Friday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The National Farmers Organization will hold its Idaho convention in Twin Falls this week.

The convention begins Friday afternoon with meetings to discuss various farm commodities. It concludes Saturday evening with a banquet, speech and Western dance. All sessions will be held at the Holiday Inn.

The convention speaker will be Ed Graf, the chief assistant to the NFO president. Graf was head of

the organization's dairy department from 1968 until earlier this year.

The NFO's headquarters is in Corning, Iowa. The group's president is DeVon Woodland, a farmer and rancher from Blackfoot.

The NFO believes that collective bargaining between farmers and the companies that deliver their products to market would allow farmers to set the price of their commodities at a level that would guarantee them a profit.

Art Association sets annual meeting

BOISE — The Idaho Art Association will conduct its annual business meeting on Saturday, Nov. 14.

Election of 1982 officers and a

discussion of the future of IAA will be on the agenda.

The meeting will be held at MAIN 300, 300 Main St., Boise, at 3 p.m.

Jerome man goes to federal pen

Tax protester begins serving time

JEROME — Fifty-one-year-old Paul farmer Martin Wolters turned himself in at Jerome City Jail on Wednesday to begin serving a federal prison sentence at Lompoc, Calif.

Wolters was convicted on July 25, 1980, for failure to file a federal tax return in 1973.

He contended his failure to file was because filing would violate his constitutional right to freedom of religion

under the First Amendment and his right to privacy under the Fourth Amendment.

U.S. District Court Judge Marion Callister said this was not a defense.

In passing sentence on Sept. 3, 1980, Callister told Wolters he has the right to protest by not paying taxes, but he also has the right to sit in jail when he disobeys the law.

The sentence was for one year in prison and three years probation.

Three months of the sentence was to be served with nine months suspended.

Wolters' appeal of the judgment and sentence was denied by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals this month, and he was ordered to report to the U.S. marshal on Oct. 26 at 10 a.m. to begin serving the sentence.

Man arrested, charged, convicted in a day

TWIN FALLS — A 41-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested, arraigned and convicted on a battery charge all within a 24-hour period Tuesday.

Elmer Ray Meyer now faces a maximum penalty of up to six months in the Twin Falls County Jail and up to a \$500 fine.

The defendant remained in the county jail Wednesday in lieu of a \$2,500 bond.

Twin Falls police say they received a report of an assault upon Dorothy M. Brown of Twin Falls at about 6 p.m. Monday. The defendant was arrested soon afterward.

According to the charges, Meyer struck and choked Brown at her home. Police reported finding blood and bruises on the woman's throat.

Meyer was arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court, and he pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge.

No date for sentencing has been set.

Obituaries

Robert William Stevens

JEROME — Robert William Stevens, 69, of Jerome, died Tuesday in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

He was born April 12, 1912, in Pomona, Calif., and he had lived in Jerome for the past six months, where he was married.

Surviving are: three sons, Richard Stevens of Hesperia, Calif., Daniel Stevens of Walnut, Calif., and David Stevens of Lovington, N.M.; a daughter, Norma Stevens of Monticello, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife.

Services will be held Monday at the Todd Memorial Chapel in Pocatello. Burial will be in the Pomona Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Gibson Funeral Home in Boise.

August Hieb

RUPERT — August Hieb, 86, of Rupert, died Tuesday evening in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born April 23, 1895, at Hague, N.D., where he attended schools and farmed. He married Anna Marie West on Oct. 23, 1916, at Zeeland, N.C. In 1941, they moved to Rupert, where he was engaged in farming and lived since that time. Mrs. Hieb died May 5, 1960. He married Margaret Knodel Oct. 6, 1962, at Twin Falls, and she died Nov. 15, 1976. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are: four sons, Theodore, Arthur and Clifford Hieb, all of Rupert, and Leonard Hieb of Twin Falls; seven daughters, Mrs. Edward (Esther) Knopp, Mrs. Dorothea Fetzer and Mrs. Gene (Hildegarde) Holy, all of Rupert; Mrs. Emil (Martha) Reichert of Lodi, Calif.; Mrs. Joe (Ella) Baykara and Mrs. Tom (Betty) Gumbler, both of Las Vegas, Nev.; and Mrs. Bill (Ella) Wall of New Orleans, La.; a brother, Henry Hieb of Spokane, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Emma Brannender of Hesperia, S.D.; a stepson, Lloyd Knodel of Maui, Hawaii; 33 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a grandson and 13 brothers and sisters.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday

in the Burley Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Robert Bigler officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests memorial donations be made to the Burley Presbyterian Church.

Robert C. White

FILER — Robert C. White, 64, of Filer, died Tuesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born June 11, 1917, at Fairview, N.D., and moved to the Filer area in 1924 with his parents, where he had since resided. He married Delma Lincoln on May 20, 1938, at Payette. He was a dairyman and farmer for several years and then worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. until retiring in 1971. He was a member of Clover Trinity Lutheran Church and the Buhl Country Club.

Surviving are: his wife of Filer; three sons, Larry G. White of Filer, Rupert D. White of Jerome and Rex L. White of Fort McClellan, Ala.; a daughter, Rose Marie White of Filer; a brother, Vern White of Bend, Ore.; three sisters, Mrs. Bill (Fern) Pierce of Redmond, Ore., and Mrs. Kenneth (Violet) Oving and Mrs. Bud (Viola) Allen, both of Twin Falls; and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, a sister and a grandson.

Gravestone services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park, with Pastor Andrew Loesel of the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today until 9 p.m. and Friday until 1 p.m. The family suggests memorial donations may be made to the Clover Trinity Lutheran school building fund or the Heart Fund Research Foundation.

Linda Faye Bailey

HANSEN — Linda Faye Bailey, 29, of Hansen, died Wednesday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Home.

William H. Phinney

TWIN FALLS — William H. Phinney, 78, of Twin Falls, has died in a Pendleton, Ore., hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel, with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

A full obituary will appear in the Friday's newspaper.

Samuel Sellers

BURLEY — Samuel Sellers, 73, of Burley, died Wednesday at the Burley Care Center.

He was born Jan. 27, 1908, in Arkansas, where he attended school. He married Bertha Stone on April 7, 1934, at Liner, Mo., and they moved to the Eden-Hazelton area in 1952. Two years ago, he moved to California to be near his daughter, and he moved to Burley three months ago. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are: two sons, Archie and Leon Sellers, both of Burley; a daughter, Mrs. Violet Strain of Palermo, Calif.; two brothers, Robert Sellers of Illinois and George Sellers of Arkansas; a sister, Mrs. Maebie Crawford of Oklahoma; and seven grandchildren. His wife died in 1974.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

Services

FILER — Services for Walter Morrison, 58, of Filer, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome. A funeral service will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Coy Elmer Prescott, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Sunset Memorial Park. Military rites will be provided by the DAV, the VFW, the American Legion and the Pearl Harbor Survivors. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Mickey Speirs, Mrs. Gary Grosh, Bertha Olsen, Jason Smith, Mrs. Richard Shaffer, Carl Graybert, Bryce Puhman, Agnes Belkman, Fern Prior, Emmalinda Rayl, Mrs. Stanley Walters, Winnie Hampton and Mrs. Ronald Sons Sr., all of Twin Falls; James Koeh, William Shillington; Mrs. Darin Baker and Mrs. Robert Timm, all of Rupert; Nyle Swainston of Richfield; Douglas Wood of Bliss; Mrs. Arland Olson of Heyburn; Grady McEvoy of Wendell; Orrin Gardner of Hazelton; Mrs. Ira Hall and Edwin Durfee, both of Kimberly; and Bryan Rogers of Buhl.

Unadmitted

Adolf Becker, Mrs. Max Mason and daughter, Laura Mortensen and Mrs. David Kolb, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Anna Akland and son, Ryan Peterson, Mrs. Hugh Mortimer and Mrs. Dwayne Wilson and daughter, all of Buhl; Mrs. Brad Bridwell and son, Virgil Millsap, Robert Stevens and Mrs. Thomas Wilson and son, all of Jerome; Mrs. Richard Lowder and Mrs. Robert Palomo and son, both of Rupert; Calvin Triplett and Mrs. Ira Wells, both of Filer; and Alan Church of Kimberly.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Speirs of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Miller of Buhl, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timm of Rupert.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Henry Kyles, Betty Webb, Mary Rawlings and Roxie Hodges, all of Rupert.

Discharged

Henry Breazell, Anna Dalsoglio, James Gibson, Henry Kyles and Betty Webb, all of Rupert; and Robert Thompson of Paradise Valley, Ariz.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Deborah Jones, Mabel McCallin, Bret Udy and Harry Stradley, all of Burley; Charles Taylor of Declo; and Roda Anderson of Rupert.

Discharged

Leslie Thomas and Elsie Jacobson, both of Burley; Dan Kidd and Sebastian Vaquera, both of Declo; and Pam Whitlie of Oakley.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jones of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson of Rupert, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hanson of Heyburn.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Leroy Thompson of Jerome.

Discharged

Glen Soell of Jerome and Lilly Lewis of Shoshone.

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Full slate

All four races in Albion will give voters a choice

ALBION — Nearly 5 percent of the estimated 285 residents in this community are seeking election to four City Council seats in Albion, where planning is a major issue.

John K. Powell and Theresa JoAnn Williamson are seeking the job of mayor, who also serves as a council member. Mayor Chris Cagle cited health reasons in announcing that he would not seek another term.

James M. Kell Jr., Bennie Chabrun and incumbent Marilyn Kukacka are running for a four-year term on council. Incumbent David L. Carter, Harold Arnold, William Mendenhall, James Beat, Marcella Mahoney and Robert Saunders are vying for the two two-year terms.

Incumbent Jack Hunter is not seeking re-election.

Powell, 47, a Kraft Foods supervisor and native of Albion, says he didn't intend to run for mayor but accepted a draft when Cagle decided not to seek re-election.

While the city has water system and electrical problems, no improvements are likely until federal grant money again becomes available for such projects, he believes.

Many city residents would like to see something done with the vacant Albion Normal School campus, he says, but past ideas all seem to have fallen short. The would-be developer of an agricultural complex near Malta proposed earlier this year that the campus be used as a dormitory, but a grant application for the project was denied.

Repeated efforts by The Times-News to reach Powell's opponent, Theresa Williamson, were unsuccessful.

Chabrun, 47, an Albion native, served one year on council in 1979 as

an appointee. At that time, he says friends urged him then to seek election to the position, but he declined.

"This year, we have friends running against each other's sons," Chabrun says. His family came to the Albion valley in 1881, and his father served on council for many years. He says he will make an effort to listen to constituents' problems if elected.

Kell, 54, a general laborer for J.R. Simplot & Heyburn, describes himself as a "misplaced Texan" who has lived in Albion for 16 years. He says friends talked him into running for office, and if he wins, he will do his best to assure that local government continues to provide the best service possible on a limited budget.

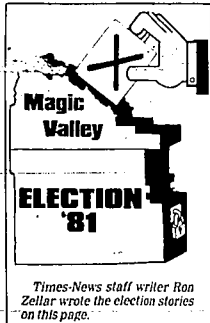
Kakacka, 31, a former teacher, housewife and mother, says she is the only woman now on council, having been appointed and then elected to a two-year term.

"I have a little girl and would like to see Albion remain rural," she says. "But I need a shot in the arm and a few more community activities."

She says most council members' jobs take them out of town, and it has been useful for at least one member to be available in the community most of the time.

Carter, 44, an area superintendent for DeMonte Corp., was elected to council two years ago, and he hopes to retain his seat. Maintaining a small-town atmosphere and controlling growth are high on his list of goals.

"We need to get some very basic zoning," he says, to guide the placement of mobile homes, dairies and new commercial buildings. A zoning board was recently appointed to study the problem.



Mahoney, 41, a homemaker, says she has lived in the city 17 years, is married to a native and would like to see Albion remain a small town.

"New people want to expand, but you can't put big-city ideas in a small town," she says.

Beat, 36, who works for Golden West Irrigation in Rupert, says he would like to see elements of the city's cable television and electrical systems improved.

A Rupert native, Beat says he has lived in Albion a year, but he believes he could "judge fairly on anything that comes up."

Sanders, 29, a site chemist at the Raft River Geothermal electric project, says he, too, sees room for improvement through better management, notably in the city's cable television system and in the number of dogs running loose.

"We need to let Albion grow without booming," he says.

Mendenhall, 38, the vice president of A & B Bean and Grain in Burley, says he chose to live in another small town after leaving Oakley, and he would like to see Albion remain small.

Mendenhall is chairman of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, which was organized in May. He says that zoning in Albion need not be too stringent, but the city now has no master plan.

Arnold, the owner of AA Mart in Albion, declined to be interviewed when reached by telephone earlier this week.

Burley

Continued from Page C1
Payne says he supports the concept of merging the city and county law-enforcement departments, but a recently completed study of the prospect found far less than the \$300,000 to \$300,000 savings initially thought.

Truman Bradley, 59, of Platteau Place, says he foresees no major issues in city government, but he would like to devote his efforts toward attracting new business to the city.

He supports combining city and county law-enforcement agencies. ... Andrew J. Wilson Jr., 47, of 1800 Miller Ave., says he believes the city needs "a healing factor" after the controversy over the part-time mayor concept.

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Declo incumbents face newcomer

DECLO — Climbing electricity rates worry Declo's two incumbent City Council candidates, while a newcomer puts dirty, vacant lots high on his list of concerns.

Gale Gillette and Kurt Stimpson will try to retain their council seats Nov. 3, while Gary Osterhout seeks his first term as councilman.

Gillette, 47, says he believes city government has run smoothly in recent years. He says he is concerned about the rising cost of electricity supplied by Bonneville Power Administration and the problems the city encounters trying to collect from power users.

A meat-cutter who runs a store and locker plant in the city, Gillette says council has been working to secure a

second water tank for the city, although federal funding for such projects has been cut back.

Osterhout, 47, says he is tired of looking at dirty lots in the city.

A 15-year resident of Declo, Osterhout, who works for the Burley Highway District, says he decided to run for City Council to get involved and to motivate stricter enforcement of local weed ordinances.

"We have all these lots, and people don't want to get them, and they don't want to clean them up," he says.

Stimpson, 34, says the city probably will have to raise its electrical rates several more times to help cover the cost of nuclear power plants being constructed in Washington.

"People accept it pretty well, once

they understand what is happening," he says, noting that the city received a 70-percent wholesale rate increase recently and raised customer rates only 30 percent.

Curtailling the sale of beer and wine on Sundays has been discussed by some of the city's residents, he says, but he opposes the move unless problems get out of hand. Declo is the only city in Cassia County to allow Sunday sales, a situation that increases weekend traffic through the town.

City water system concerns Oakley council candidates

OAKLEY — A concern over water is the common thread connecting three candidates for Oakley City Council.

Loreen Goringe, George Trombley, Bill Pressley and J.H. Callahan will vie for the two available council positions. A fifth candidate, Sharon Jones, withdrew the day after filing, saying she had agreed to run before knowing there would be more than two candidates.

Incumbents Lloyd Smith and Martha Martin are not seeking re-election.

Goringe, 51, of 105 N. Center Ave., says she believes residents often are not well enough informed about issues affecting the city.

The city's water supply is being taxed excessively for lawn and garden watering, she says, and costly improvements will be needed unless residents agree to limit their use of water.

Goringe is a housewife and part-

time kindergarten teacher.

Bill Pressley, 51, of 104 N. Center St., says he would like to see the city's water system expanded through the use of additional mountain springs.

Pressley, an independent trucker, says he was employed by the city for eight months, with duties that included work on the water system and city streets. He has lived in Oakley since 1974.

Trombley and Callahan had little to say about their campaigns.

Callahan, 77, of Box 164, a semi-retired rancher, says that Oakley was not the only city to have water problems during this past summer's drought.

"I figured I'd put my name in and see if I could do any good if I am elected," he says of his decision to run.

Trombley, 70, of Box 6, a service-station manager, says he "thought the town needed a little uplifting." He declined to elaborate.

Three candidates compete for two Malta council seats

MALTA — Two incumbent city councilmen in Malta describe their town as a "poor city just trying to get by" on a limited budget.

Incumbents James Bennett and DeVon Jones will face Terry Briggs for the two positions available on council.

Bennett, 52, the owner of a Chevron dealership, is seeking his fourth four-year term. He says the city has quieted down since being notified that grants were rejected for an agricultural complex in the Raft River Valley and for housing in Malta and Albion.

Many residents would like to see the city construct a centralized water system, Bennett says, although he also sees some logic in maintaining privately owned wells and centralizing sewage treatment for the community.

Neither alternative has much

chance until federal funds become available again, he says.

Jones, 34, a line foreman for Raft River Electric, was appointed to council when Jim Meacham moved out of the area. He says developing a water system should be the city's first priority once funding is available.

Jones says he moved to Malta four years ago. He was born and raised in Cassia County.

He says Malta cannot count on geothermal development, noting that even a pilot geothermal electric plant, built by the federal Department of Energy, presently is on shaky financial footing.

"We're going to remain a ranching and farming community," Jones says.

Terry Briggs could not be reached for comment. A Malta native, he also works for Raft River Electric, and he is the son of a former mayor of the city.

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DAVE WATSON

'Drop-in' students

Minidoka begins its own program to keep students in school

By LAURIE MASHER
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Educators at Minidoka High School have been trying in vain for years to get funding for a dropout prevention program, so this year, they decided to fund it themselves.

By tightening staff scheduling, Principal Don Cameron says the school was able to free one instructor for five periods a day to work with potential dropouts.

"This way, we don't have to answer to anyone, just our own conscience," Cameron says.

The educators involved with the program believe that even one dropout is too many in today's society, he says.

The need for a high school education is greater now than ever before, according to Cameron.

Although an assessment of the program will not take place until May, when educators will be able to see how many former dropouts still are in school because of the program, Cameron says the school already has seen results.

Of 22 students enrolled in the program, Cameron says only seven received unsatisfactory notices after the first evaluation period.

He says 132 notices could have been sent because each student could receive an unsatisfactory notice for each class.

"That's a substantial improvement coming from students whose records showed mostly total failure last year," he says.

Students are admitted to the program for a variety of reasons, but Cameron says the school has established a requirement that a student be at least one year behind in school.

Some students have withdrawn from school because their family's financial needs forced them to go out and get a job, he says.

Others come from families where

there are problems or poor communication.

Cameron says most dropouts have a history of academic failure, but they are not below average in intelligence. "There has been a failure in the public school system to recognize individual needs," he says.

One thing all dropouts have in common is a low opinion of themselves, particularly in regard to academic achievement, Cameron says.

Some students will even try to convince you of this, he says. "A student might say, 'Hey, I know I'm dumb because my dad says I am. If you don't believe me, just look at my school records.'"

Cameron says the program works at teaching the students more productive ways of looking at themselves.

Self-esteem starts to improve when a student is allowed to succeed, he says.

The students are placed in low frustration-level classes, where the course material is individually prescribed, Cameron says.

In this type of setting, the student does not start out behind.

"Most of them can learn pretty fast when they put their minds to it," he says.

If a student is required to work to supplement the family income, Cameron says he may take three classes a day or less on a "drop-in" basis.

"I'd rather see someone take three classes and succeed, than do no class work at all," he says. "Dropping in is better than dropping out."

Cameron says the school also is planning to build a greenhouse where students can work for wages and learn about farming and gardening at the same time.

It will help them acquire salable skills and employment experience," he says.

Students with family or drug problems are encouraged to talk about

what's bothering them in an out-of-class setting.

Since he is an administrator with a counseling background, Cameron says students with problems are always welcome in his office or the office of Wayne Farmer, the school's social worker.

If a student comes to either office with a drug-abuse problem, Cameron says he will not "get in trouble" for using drugs, but instead, the student will be offered supportive counseling and help in finding other ways of handling stress.

"If a student comes and tells me that marijuana eases the pain of living, I'm not going to get on the soapbox and preach against drug abuse," he says. "We're going to talk about how to handle the situation."

Allowing students to express frustrations and feelings in a supportive atmosphere can alleviate the need for inappropriate behavior, he says.

For example, Cameron says he had one student who had trouble in school because of classroom outbursts.

By offering him the counseling office as a place to express frustration, Cameron says the outbursts decreased.

"The classroom is denied as an arena for acting out," he says.

However, Cameron says the student no longer felt that he had to leave school to express his frustrations.

"These kids need to learn that their behavior isn't all that inappropriate," says Robert Taylor, an instructor who works with the program. "It's OK to get mad, they just need to do it somewhere besides the classroom because they'll be thrown out."

Taylor says he believes the program is working because students are getting the attention they need, while previously, they were just allowed to drop out of school.

"Through the program, kids are finally getting the direction they need," Taylor says. "Someone is around to ask them what's wrong and let them blow off steam, but we'll really see if it works when we get them to walk across the graduation platform."

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Magic Valley hospital OKs employee training program

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A tuition reimbursement policy for hospital employees was approved this week by the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board.

Under the policy, employees may take classes to enhance their professional careers, and if the courses are completed satisfactorily, the hospital will reimburse them for tuition and books.

In return, the employees must pledge to work a certain length of time for the hospital. The length of time will vary according to the amount of tuition reimbursed. If an employee leaves before the allotted time is up, he must pay back the tuition to the hospital.

Employees must also get prior approval of courses they plan to take. Part-time employees also are eligible for the reimbursement policy, and all participants must take classes during non-working hours.

Bill Burns, the hospital administrator, said similar policies at other hospitals and companies have been highly successful in boosting morale and increasing staff quality.

In other business Monday evening:
• The board tabled for later consideration a proposal that the hospital contribute \$7,500 to a legal fund being built by Western hospitals to bring

suit against the Federal Department of Health and Human Services over Medicare reimbursement rules.

Presently, the complicated Medicare formula does not cover all the costs of the hospital by not taking into account such things as malpractice insurance. This means that Medicare reimburses about 72 percent of a Medicare patient's cost, according to hospital controller Scott Richardson.

Fred Decker, the hospital's attorney, said that if the Medicare rules had been changed, the hospital would have received about \$400,000 more in 1980 from Medicare.

Several Idaho, Utah, and Nevada hospitals have formed the Rocky Mountain States Medicare Appeal Program to start legal action against the federal government to change the rules, according to Richardson.

Richardson acknowledged that contributing to the fund was a gamble, but he said the result could be substantial.

However, the board members expressed reluctance about contributing money to a suit amounting to "almost a class action against the government" and one which might drag out in the courts for years.

The board delayed a decision until more information on the fund was available.



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Minidoka superintendent seeks salary hike for successor

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It's a matter of quality. Minidoka Superintendent Wayne Fagg said that with or without a raise in salary, the district will have no difficulty replacing him when he resigns in July. But the quality of the new administrator will depend on the money that the district will offer.

"If you are going to get a quality person," he said, "you're going to have to pay him. He's not going to move for his health."

After five years as Minidoka's superintendent, Fagg informed the board in January that he would retire at the end of his contract year. He and his wife plan to travel.

The district has been advertising for prospective superintendents, and the selection process will begin early in December, although a screening committee has not been formed yet.

Fagg said that many administrators would hesitate to take on the top job for a district as large as Minidoka — ranked 10th in enrollment in Idaho.

"For the amount of money I'm getting, they can do better in a smaller school district with fewer teachers and students," he said. Some administrators in districts having only a fourth the number of students make within \$700 of his salary, he said.

"The board is going to have to sweeten the pot to get them to apply here."

Fagg, who shakes \$33,715 a year, is responsible for administering a \$9 million budget, and he carries out policies that directly affect the lives of 4,400 students, 240

teachers and 200 non-certified personnel.

For this much responsibility, Fagg doesn't think the superintendent's salary is excessive. In fact, he feels it's a bit low.

"When you're at the top of your profession in the state of Idaho, you're going to make a pretty good salary," he said. "If you run a business with a \$9 million budget, I'm sure sure you'd make a lot more than I make."

The district has received about 20 inquiries about the position, Fagg said, but only five or six completed applications have been returned. Applications will be accepted until Dec. 1, and he expects 40 or 50 applications by then.

Fagg said he was disappointed at the low number of in-house candidates for the job.

"We were hoping some of our principals would apply," Fagg said. "But none have yet. I think some of them feel

it's not worth the effort, and they like having their summers off."

The salary problem has not gone unnoticed by the school board, however. Chairman Richard Swensen said that although the board has not discussed it officially, board members are aware that the salary probably needs to be increased.

"I have no idea what the salary might be," he said. "I'm sure it's going to have to be greater than what it is."

But Swensen said that the salary is not Minidoka's only drawing card for a new superintendent. The lifestyle and other non-monetary qualities of the Rupert area will attract applicants, he said.

"This is a desirable area to be in," he said. "There's a lot of people who would like to live here."

Alcohol clinic will service Elmore County

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Centers will open a new out-patient center this Tuesday, Nov. 2, in Mountain Home to serve Elmore County residents.

Called the Sunrise Center, the office at 240 N. Third St. E. will offer assessment and evaluation for alcoholics, family groups, juvenile education groups, group therapy and crisis intervention. Information and consultations will be provided to the public, and community groups and organizations.

MVARC, a non-profit organization, was the successful bidder for a contract with the state Department of Health and Welfare to provide services to low-income and other individuals who might otherwise be unable to obtain help for alcohol and other drug problems.

MVARC operates two residential treatment facilities in Twin Falls and out-patient centers in Twin Falls, Burley and Halley.

Brad Talbot, a trained alcoholism counselor, will be transferred from MVARC's Crossroads Center in Burley to the Mountain Home center. Talbot was formerly employed by the Malheur County Alcoholism Center in Ontario, Ore.

All MVARC service fees are based on a sliding scale, and no one will be refused service because of an inability to pay. And all client information is kept in strict confidence.

For more information or assistance, call 367-3123.

Agencies offer children's meals

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency is sponsoring a child-care food program. Free and reduced price meals will be available to children meeting the approved eligibility criteria.

Meals will be provided at these sites: Jerome Head Start, National Guard Armory, Jerome fairgrounds; Buhl Head Start, National Guard Armory, west of Buhl; Twin Falls Head Start, 296 Falls Ave. W.; Burley Head Start, 1642 Oakley; and Rupert Head Start, National Guard Armory in Rupert.

For more information, call Leona Bascom at 733-9351.

Hospital gives health lecture

TWIN FALLS — Diet and good eating habits will be the subject of the second in a series of free health lectures offered by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Hospital dietitian Sharon Anderson will speak on "Behavior Modification — A Diet for Life" this Monday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in conference rooms B and C on the second floor of the hospital.

Minidoka schools plan conferences

RUPERT — Minidoka schools will hold parent-teacher conferences next Friday, Nov. 6.

There will be no school for students that day.

The scheduled conference times are: elementary schools, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; junior high schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and the high school, 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

CSI will host solar workshop

TWIN FALLS — How to choose and install solar hot-water systems will be the topic of a one-day workshop Saturday, Dec. 5, at the College of Southern Idaho.

Sponsored by the Idaho Office of Energy Extension Service, the workshop will provide detailed information on drain-down, drain-back and closed-loop systems. Also covered will be roof and ground mounting, system controls, permits and zoning laws.

The registration deadline is Nov. 9, and the course fee is \$5.

For more information, call 459-5609.

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Idaho

Extra-funding requests made

BOISE (UPI) — A request by the Idaho Law Enforcement Department for \$556,000 tops a list of fiscal year 1982 supplemental appropriations that the Legislature will be asked to approve next winter.

The Legislative Fiscal Office said the Law Enforcement Department will ask for the money to spend in the current fiscal year to help replace a shortfall in revenue from automobile registrations expected for the 1981 fiscal year, which ended June 30.

Registrations have dipped in the past few years, including a \$983,000 drop below what was expected in the last fiscal year.

At least \$3.2 million in supplemental appropriations has been requested by state agencies, according to the legislative agency. More requests may be submitted later.

- Corrections Department, \$210,000 to cover personnel-cost underfunding and miscellaneous expenses.
- Economic and Community Affairs Division—\$151,400 to provide matching state money for federal Community Development block grants.
- Commission for the Blind—\$145,000 to replace loss of advance federal funds for training.
- Vocational education—\$305,200 to replace lost federal funds.

- Vocational rehabilitation—\$381,500 to replace lost federal funds.
- Public television—\$333,600 to enable non-commercial stations at Idaho State University and the University of Idaho to remain on the air.
- Physical Health—\$100,200 for increased caseload and costs for crippled children and perinatal disease.
- Veterans services—\$157,500 to provide full funding for nursing-home staff.
- Lands Department—\$200,000 to fund a shift from the "10 percent" timber account.
- State Auditor—\$102,800 to fully fund personnel costs, plus funding shift in operating-expense fund.

Pressure put on by ranchers

BLM boss to be transferred

BOISE (UPI) — Robert Buffington, U.S. Bureau of Land Management director in Idaho, says he will be transferred because Idaho ranchers have been putting pressure on his superiors.

The 25-year BLM employee said he had been told by national BLM Director Robert Burford that he would be reassigned to a position outside of Idaho.

According to Buffington, who was transferred to Idaho from Arizona two years ago by the Carter administration, U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt had received "a lot of pressure from people in the state to have me transferred. He referred mostly to the livestock industry."

Buffington said he expected to receive written confirmation of the transfer within a week.

He said he talked to Burford last week to discuss possible solutions to problems presented by Idaho cattlemen to Burford on a visit to Boise, three weeks ago.

"He told me the pressure was so great on the secretary from interest groups, they would have to move me," Buffington said.

Buffington said he disagreed with Burford's decision to reassign him, saying the complaints should have been closely evaluated before a decision was made.

Mike Mogensen, executive director of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, declined to detail what concerns Idaho ranchers had about Buffington's methods. He also said he would not comment on the transfer until the BLM made an official announcement.

Mogensen's group last year opposed a proposed reorganization of the BLM's Idaho districts. Buffington said the plan to reduce the number of districts from seven to five still was awaiting an analysis by Burford.

Sen. Steve Symms' administrative assistant, Phil Reberger, said Symms had not been consulted in the decision to move Buffington, but he said the Idaho congressional delegation had been "very involved in getting to Watt and Burford many, various concerns of land-users."

Reberger said President Reagan had pledged to end the "adversarial relationship" between the BLM and land-users, noting that Buffington was regarded as "very capable" of carrying out the policies of the Carter administration and former U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.



ROBERT BUFFINGTON
... on the defensive

Symms: mine lawsuit won't affect industry

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Steve Symms disputes contentions that the lead-mining industry still ignores pollution problems.

One member of the industry, Bunker Hill Co., gave \$2 million to nine children in an out-of-court settlement last week.

But Symms says the settlement will have little impact on lead producers because the industry already has been working hard to correct environmental problems.

Attorneys for the children predicted after the \$20 million U.S. District Court suit was resolved last week that the lead industry will pay more attention to pollution problems.

But Symms, R-Idaho, said the lead industry has made great strides in protecting the environment in the past few years and the Bunker Hill case's outcome would not have a major effect.

Witnesses for the children testified during the six-week trial that Bunker Hill had neglected health concerns to seek maximum profits. They also testified that many U.S. cities with lead smelters suffered excessive levels of lead pollution.

"I think the lead industry already had become more concerned about the environment" before the settlement, Symms said in a telephone interview. "There's a very big difference between the Bunker Hill of today and the Bunker Hill of 25 years ago," Symms.

He claimed that it's "already an acceptable fact" that the lead industry does all it can to protect the environment.

Also during the trial, Bunker Hill executives testified that they spent millions of dollars over the past decade to install pollution-control equipment.

Symms has been critical of environmental and safety regulations that he said kept companies from earning enough to stay in business.

He said government regulation was one of four factors that played a part in the impending closure of Bunker Hill's Kellogg lead, silver and zinc smelter. The operation is scheduled to close Nov. 15 — throwing 2,100 workers off the job — unless a buyer can be found.

Symms said it appeared to him that major, underlying economic factors had made it very unlikely from the start that a buyer could be enticed to take over Bunker Hill.

He said the only way the mine and smelter could be profitable was if labor, transportation and energy costs were reduced significantly.

He said the "part everyone seems to forget" is that freight costs and electricity costs — in addition to "high labor costs" — had played a large part in Bunker Hill's problems.

Symms said the costs of production were "prohibitive" and he didn't see much chance that a major mining corporation would take a risk such as buying Bunker Hill.

Symms' Silver Valley Task Force is trying to find a buyer, but he hoped Evans for not paying attention to Bunker Hill's problems in the months before the closure was announced August.

Idaho Falls plant levy OK'd

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Idaho Falls School District voters registered 82.6 percent in favor of a 10-year plant-facility fund levy Tuesday.

above the two-thirds majority needed for passage.

The levy, which budgets \$800,000 for capital expenditures and plant maintenance during fiscal year 1983, totals \$10 million for the 10-year period.

Legislator wants Ryan nomination dropped; says he's soft on crime

NAMPA (UPI) — A first-term state legislator has urged Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, to withdraw his nomination of Weiser attorney Harold L. Ryan to a federal judgeship in Idaho.

"He's soft on crime," Rep. Michael Strasser, R-Nampa, said of Ryan in a letter to McClure, who has recommended Ryan's appointment to the Reagan administration.

Strasser said he opposed Ryan's appointment as a replacement for retiring Judge Ray McNichols because Ryan voted in favor of abolishing the death penalty while he was a member of the Idaho Legislature.

Ryan's vote in 1965 for an unsuccessful bill to wipe out capital punishment in Idaho "is an indication of how firmly he is entrenched in his opposition to Idaho's capital punishment law," Strasser said.

down by the Supreme Court several years ago, but the 1978 Legislature passed as a replacement a death-injection statute which passed high-court scrutiny.

In reaction to Strasser's letter, McClure said in Washington, D.C., there was "absolutely no chance" the Ryan nomination would be withdrawn.

Ryan said Wednesday he voted for the anti-death penalty bill in 1965 because he had a "strong constitutional problem" with capital punishment. He said his view later was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

As for imposing the death penalty under current capital punishment laws, Ryan said he had a "strong reservation about trying to be God."

"I would have strong conscience problems, as any judge would, but I would do whatever the law says I

should do," Ryan said.

He also said it would be rare for the death penalty to surface as an option for a federal judge in Idaho.

The judge, nominee said, being a legislator and a judge are "two entirely different things — a legislator sets policy and a judge interprets the law."

Ryan also denied he was "soft" on crime.

"I don't know how he (Strasser) could come up with that," Ryan said.

While he was county prosecutor, Ryan said, he "sent a number of people to the penitentiary."

Ironically, Ryan was criticized by some when he was nominated for having been too conservative during his legislative career.

A spokesman for McClure said Wednesday that Ryan's nomination still was being processed by the White House.

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Law students jeer proposal to provide services for poor

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Law students opposed to the government's plans to dismantle federally-funded legal services for the poor jeered Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III at the dedication of a library.

Meese, at a ceremony for the new \$3.5 million Hastings Law School Library, said Tuesday law students and young attorneys should volunteer in a "new" approach to giving legal aid to the poor.

The chief policy advisor to President Reagan said guidance could be provided by older lawyers already engaged in private practice.

Placards waved through the windows into the meeting hall said, "Honk if you can't afford a lawyer," and "Equal Access to the Courts."

"Ed Meese represents the idea that government is for the rich, that the purpose of government is to protect the rich from the poor," said Doron Weinberg, a lawyer and coalition member.

Nearly 200 demonstrators outside jeered Meese's proposal, labeling it an attempt to pass off federal responsibility for indigent legal services onto



EDWIN MESE
...target of protest

young, unpaid volunteers.

Representatives of the Hastings Anti-Meese Coalition said inviting Meese to speak at the dedication ceremonies was like inviting a tobacco company executive "to meet with lung cancer victims." Students

also chided the school for building the library on land previously used for low-cost housing.

Meese asked for a "true revolution in the legal profession" to reverse what he called the current perception of attorneys as self-interested.

He called his proposal "the law center model for legal education" which would allow third-year students and young attorneys to provide services to the poor before becoming entrenched in private law practice.

His recommendations follow Reagan administration efforts to curtail funding for federally supported legal services organizations which—previously provided legal services to the poor and indigent.

Meese also chided the school for building the library on land previously used for low-cost housing.

At a news conference, Meese said federal support for legal services was "a drop in the bucket compared to what can be provided by (legal) institutions."

Magma forcing way into volcano's dome

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — More magma is expected to force its way up through the dome of Mount St. Helens within the next 10 days.

Some scientists may stand on the edge of the volcano's crater to watch.

Researchers have not been in the crater since Sunday, but "measurements then showed expansion of the crater floor around the dome, indicating that pressure was building up from upwelling magma," Kathy Cushman, a U.S. Geological Survey scientist, said.

Instruments used to measure activity

in the dome were wiped out in previous dome-building episodes, but a tiltmeter a mile north of the dome indicated there was no activity in the area Tuesday.

Despite the previous damage to the instruments, the next dome-building activity may be viewed by scientists standing on the crater floor within 200 yards of the dome, said Don Peterson, chief of the Geological Survey crew assigned to the mountain.

"Activity is decreasing and, if our analysis is right, will continue to decrease as the energy in the shallow

magma chamber is exhausted — unless we get a fresh charge of magma from deeper in the Earth's crust."

Some scientists had been in the crater during the later stages of previous dome-building eruptions and also had witnessed the last one, Sept. 6-11, from Harry Ridge, five miles north of the dome, Cushman said.

Peterson said the volume of gas and magma being emitted appeared to be declining, and the interval between dome-building eruptions had decreased from 33 days to the latest interval of 89 days.

Montana hunter dies of seizure

DILLON, Mont. (UPI) — A California rancher died Tuesday while hunting in southwestern Montana, The Beaverhead County sheriff's department reports.

Charles Preuss of Clovis, Calif., died while hunting with another Clovis man, Wilbur Luse, on Sun Mountain about 38 miles south of Dillon, officials said. Apparently, Preuss shot a deer and succumbed to a heart attack before he could reach the animal.

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4 White cotton camisoles were \$16, 3.99	1.99
7 Bermuda shorts were \$14, 3.99	1.99
6 Walking shorts were \$25, 4.99	2.99
3 Poly-gabardine pants were \$16, 5.99	3.99
2 Zip-front cotton pants were \$19, 5.99	3.99
5 Belted cotton pants were \$21, 5.99	3.99
2 Calcutta cloth pants were \$17, 5.99	3.99
10 Border print skirts were \$21, 5.99	3.99
7 Rayon camp shirts were \$16, 5.99	3.99
6 Fancy gauze blouses were \$15, 5.99	3.99
3 Floral cotton tunics were \$19, 5.99	3.99
11 Button front skirts were \$19, 5.99	3.99
2 Stripe swimsuits were \$28, 7.99	4.99
2 Side zip pants were \$25, 7.99	4.99
3 Cotton zip-front pants were \$20, 7.99	4.99
2 Seersucker pants were \$30, 7.99	4.99
6 Cotton ruffle blouses were \$18, 7.99	4.99
2 Red & white walking shorts were \$38, 9.99, 5.99	5.99
9 Purple print blouses were \$20, 8.99	5.99
4 White belted skirts were \$13, 8.99	5.99
22 Seersucker belted blouses were 10.99	6.99
4 Broadcloth pants were \$44, 11.99	7.99
3 Broadcloth skirts were \$44, 11.99	7.99
12 Stretch polyester pants were \$25, 11.99	7.99
2 V-neck tunics tops were \$16, 12.99	7.99
4 Print knit blouses were \$19, 12.99	7.99
6 Sweater vests were \$18, 12.99	7.99
4 Button sweater vests were \$18, 12.99	7.99
9 Asst. belted pants were \$29, 11.99	7.99
4 Silk-look blouses were \$25, 12.99	7.99
3 Print voile blouses were \$30, 11.99	7.99
4 Cotton voile blouses were \$20, 13.99	8.99
2 Belted trousers were \$32, 13.99	8.99
15 Polyester knit tops were \$20, 14.99	9.99
2 Sleeveless blouses were \$23, 15.99	9.99
4 Polka-dot blouses were \$27, 14.99	9.99
6 Multi stripe blouses were \$27, 14.99	9.99
10 Cotton wrap skirts were \$20, 14.99	9.99
26 Knitclothe pants were \$22, 14.99	9.99
5 Khaki pants were \$24, 17.99	11.99
3 Poly/cotton pants were \$29, 18.99	11.99
15 Corduroy trousers were \$30, 21.99	13.99
6 Wool blend pants were \$40, 25.99	16.99
9 Wool blend skirts were \$40, 25.99	16.99
5 Blue knit skirts were \$44, 28.99	18.99
2 Pink knit skirts were \$52, 28.99	18.99
3 Off-white jackets were \$50, 32.99	21.99

street floor

10 Maidenform panties were 3.75, 2.19	99'
20 Vassarotte panties were \$3, 2.19	99'
19 Warner's bikinis were \$5, 3.99	1.99
8 Cotton dusters, medium were \$15, 2.99	1.99
6 Short cotton gowns were \$15, 4.99	2.99
17 Maidenform bras were \$20, 6.99	3.99
3 Olga camisoles were \$11, 6.99	3.99
5 Warner's camisoles were \$10, 6.99	3.99
6 Warner's half slips were \$10, 6.99	3.99
4 Belted dusters were \$15, 5.99	3.99
6 Cotton cover-ups were \$30, 9.99	5.99
6 Gilead long gowns were \$15, 9.99	5.99
8 Olga full slips were \$16, 8.99	5.99
4 Snappy down shirts were \$16, 10.99	6.99
6 Long tricot gowns were \$18, 11.99	7.99
10 Warner's full slips were \$17, 12.99	7.99
5 Long cotton gowns were \$19, 13.99	8.99
7 Long tricot gowns were \$25, 15.99	9.99
8 Long leisure robes were \$35, 19.99	12.99

mezzanine

22 Red or white pants were \$24, 11.99	7.99
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mezzanine

10 White stretchy slacks were \$28, 10.99	6.99
7 Large size jeans were \$30, 13.99	8.99
5 Large size blouses were \$25, 19.99	12.99

mezzanine

2 Fashion earrings were \$5, 39'	9'
2 Terrycloth visors were \$4, 79'	49'
1 Beaded necklace was \$25, 2.39	99'
9 Silk flower pins were \$6, 1.59	99'
9 Silk flower pins were \$9, 2.39	99'
3 Silk flower pins were \$5, 2.39	99'
5 Silk flower pins were \$5, 1.59	99'
2 Silk flower combs were \$7, 1.59	99'
2 Queen size pantyhose were 2.50	99'
2 Leather coin cases were \$5.50, 2.99	1.99
2 Fabric clutches were \$14, 3.19	1.99
1 Purple handbag was 13.99, 3.99	1.99
2 Queen size pantyhose were 3.50	1.99
1 White leather clutch was 16.99, 4.79	2.99
3 Support pantyhose were 4.50	2.99
2 Shoe-style sliders were \$6	3.99
4 Leather cosmetic cases were 12.50, 7.99	4.99
4 Leather wallets were 12.50, 7.99	4.99
1 Black exercise leotard was 8.75	4.99
1 Beige leather clutch was \$36, 12.99	7.99
2 Leather handbags were \$32, 11.99	7.99
5 Fancy leather clutches were \$22, 13.99	8.99
2 Suede shoulder bags were \$37, 23.99	15.99
1 White leather bag was \$75, 26.39	16.99

street floor

4 Sport socks were 2.35	99'
1 Package undershirts was 4.39	1.99
17 Cotton shirts were \$12, 3.99	1.99
2 Brushed denim pants were \$12, 5.99	3.99
6 Light blue pants were \$12, 5.99	3.99
3 Red overalls were \$14, 5.99	3.99
11 Plaid shirts were \$12, 5.99	3.99
1 Denim jean was \$18, 5.99	3.99
26 Super Hero P.J.'s were \$10, 7.99	4.99
3 Knit jackets were \$18, 7.99	4.99
1 Fashion jean was \$18, 7.99	4.99
1 Painter pant was \$16, 7.99	4.99
1 Plaid shirt was \$12, 8.99	5.99
2 Lined windbreakers were \$28, 11.99	7.99
2 Lined windbreakers were \$23, 11.99	7.99
12 V-neck chenille sweaters were 11.99	7.99
16 S/S chenille sweaters were 11.99	7.99
1 Fashion cardie was 18.50, 13.99	8.99
20 Velour tops were 15.99	9.99

third floor

6 Boys corduroy pants were 7.50, 3.99	1.99
2 White long sleeve blouses were \$10, 4.99, 2.99	2.99
1 Receiving blanket, print, was \$6	3.99
1 Pink & white terry sleeper was 8.50	4.99
3 Asst. 1/2 turtlenecks were 9.50, 7.49	4.99
1 Pink overall was \$11	6.99
1 Pink crawler was \$15	9.99
1 Yellow diaper bag was \$17	10.99

third floor

1 Teen form bra was \$5	2.99
3 Long night gowns were \$12, 5.99	3.99
15 Plaid flannel shirts were \$10, 6.99	3.99
5 Belted pink pants were \$20, 5.99	3.99
2 Lined windbreakers were \$13, 8.99	5.99
2 White pants were 12.50, 9.99	5.99
1 White zip-up jacket was \$22, 10.99	6.99
5 Purple print shirts were \$16, 11.99	6.99
1 Light blue pants were \$18, 12.99	7.99
4 Red windbreakers were \$18, 13.99	8.99
2 Lacy yellow dresses were \$32, 13.99	8.99
2 Pink print dresses were \$36, 13.99	8.99
2 Floral print dresses were \$36, 15.99	9.99
4 Denim jeans were \$22, 16.99	10.99
2 Red hooded jackets were \$22, 16.99	10.99
6 All weather coats were \$33, 21.99	13.99

third floor

3 Purple & white tops were \$15, 3.20	1.99
5 Multi-color tops were \$14, 3.20	1.99
13 Asst. stripe tops were \$14, 4.80	2.99
3 Long sleeved red t-shirts were \$14, 4.80	2.99
14 Cow neck sweaters were \$12, 7.99	4.99
9 Floral print blouses were \$16, 9.99	5.99
5 Tropical print tops were \$26, 9.60	5.99
3 Black & white dresses were \$30, 9.60	5.99
2 Turquoise dresses were \$44, 11.20	6.99
2 White blouses were \$40, 13.60	8.99
3 Blue blouses were \$32, 13.99	8.99
4 Tropical blouses were \$23, 14.99	9.99
2 Green jackets were \$24, 15.99	9.99
2 Cream dresses s/w were \$30, 16.99	10.99
2 Print dresses were \$22, 16.99	10.99
2 Purple dresses were \$32, 16.99	10.99
2 Tropical skirts were \$26, 16.99	10.99
3 Tan & white dresses were \$30, 18.99	11.99
4 White cover-ups were \$28, 17.99	11.99
3 White jumpers were \$29, 19.99	12.99
2 Stripe blouses were \$32, 20.99	13.99
1 Grey skirt set was \$58, 28.99	18.99

street floor

5 Cotton t-shirts, small, were \$14, 1.99	99'
5 S/S print shirts were \$15, 2.99	1.99
4 Rugby t-shirts were \$13, 4.99	2.99
8 Cotton dress shirts were 10.99, 5.99	3.99
4 T-shirts were \$10, 6.99	3.99
4 Short sleeve plaid shirts were \$14, 9.99	5.99
8 Tan jeans were \$27, 9.99	5.99
5 Short sleeve dress shirts were \$14, 9.99	5.99
10 S/S silk-look shirts were 10.99, 8.99	5.99
15 Assorted tank tops were \$12, 8.99	5.99
2 Short sleeve casual shirts were \$16, 9.99	5.99
9 Fleece running shorts were \$14, 9.99	5.99
16 Assorted swim trunks were \$13, 8.99	5.99
2 Tropical print shirts were \$23, 8.99	5.99
9 Short sleeve sportshirts were \$16, 9.99	5.99
15 Short sleeve sportshirts were \$15, 9.99	5.99
11 Casual slacks were \$26, 9.99	5.99
5 Assorted S/S shirts were \$17, 10.99	6.99
6 Black slacks were \$23, 10.99	6.99
21 S/S western shirts were \$20, 12.99	7.99
8 Cotton knit shirts were \$20, 11.99	7.99
23 Short sleeve sweatshirts were \$20, 13.99	7.99
2 Tropical print shirts were \$23, 14.99	9.99
8 L/S western shirts were \$35, 22.99	14.99

street floor

6 Three R's dresses worn \$29, 9.99	5.99
3 Super Simon dresses were \$40, 29.99	19.99

mezzanine

3 Lady West windbreakers were \$24, 11.99, 7.99	mezzanine
---	-----------

32 Vinyl placemats were 2.75, 2.49	99'
26 Matching napkins were 2.75, 2.49	99'
20 Assorted washcloths were \$3, 2.49	99'
18 Pot holders were 2.75, 1.99	99'
20 Twin print sheets were \$5, 3.99	1.99
20 Assorted bath towels were \$5, 3.99	1.99
13 Kitchen towels were 3.75, 3.29	1.99
40 Assorted hand towels were \$9, 4.99	2.99
19 Assorted bath towels were \$8, 5.99	3.99
11 Pillow cases were \$8, 5.99	3.99
18 Full-print sheets were \$9, 6.99	3.99
3 Table runners were \$15, 9.99	5.99
3 Jumbo towels were \$26, 9.99	5.99
13 Queen print sheets were \$16, 10.99	6.99
4 King print sheets were \$19, 12.99	7.99
2 Assorted tablecloths were \$22, 14.99	9.99
2 Round tablecloths were \$22, 15.99	9.99
4 Assorted tablecloths were \$27, 17.99	11.99
2 Round tablecloths were \$29, 19.99	12.99
1 Queen bedspread, was \$80, 62.99	41.99

third floor

2 Glass custard cups were \$1, 75'	50'
3 Nylon spatulas were 1.20	75'
2 Strainers were 1.75	99'
5 Flamenco glasses were \$2	99'
2 Round cake racks were 1.10	99'
1 8" round cake dish was 3.95	1.99
2 Manuscript books were 3.99	1.99
2 Candy thermometers were 3.60	1.99
2 Novelty childrens cups were 3.33	1.99
2 Novelty childrens plates were 3.33	1.99
1 Spatula was \$5	2.99
2 Graters were 4.75	2.99
1 Cake decorator kit was 5.80	2.99
1 Wine brique was \$11, 6.99	3.99
3 Goebel yellow chicks were \$9, 5.99	3.99
2 Pineapple trivets were \$16, 6.99	3.99
1 Candle holder was 9.99, 6.99	3.99
1 Minute minder was \$8	4.99
1 Manual egg beater was 7.50	4.99
2 Goebel cats were 12.50, 7.99	4.99
1 Orange straitray was \$8	4.99
1 Wooden trivet was \$8	4.99
1 Too cup & saucer was 10.50	6.99
2 Brief cases were \$40, 11.99	7.99
1 Pepper mill was \$12	7.99
1 Counter top saver was \$16	9.99
1 Cutting board was 19.75	12.99
1 Silverplated mini shakers was \$20	12.99
1 Brass candy dish was \$22	13.99
1 Stove top wok was \$30	20.00
1 Toaster oven was \$7.99, 39.99	26.99
2 Hummel 1980 plates were \$125, \$100	67.99

third floor

U.S. opposes payments to nuclear test victims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is opposed to a proposal to compensate people exposed to fallout from nuclear tests conducted in Nevada, saying the payments would be unfair and the risk of cancer from the tests is "very low."

Lt. Gen. Harry Griffith, director of the Army's Defense Nuclear Agency, said Tuesday the administration also opposes the proposal because it would

restrict nuclear programs.

Griffith told the Senate Human Resources Committee the "increased risk of cancer" to the downwind residents is very slight.

But Janet Gordon, director of Citizens' Call — an organization of fallout victims backing the general thrust of the bill — said, "No amount of compensation will ever replace our loved ones."

"We are cognizant, however, of the fact that cancer treatment is terribly expensive and can easily destroy a family's finances."

"What happened to our families could have happened to yours, we just happened to live in the wrong place at the wrong time. But the testing program was and still is a national issue and it ultimately affects everyone — some, like us, are affected sooner and

more deeply."

Fl. legislation, introduced by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, would compensate people in a the tri-state area of Nevada, Arizona and Utah who lived downwind from the test blasts.

The bill also covers uranium miners in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah who died from or contracted acute leukemia, lung cancer and some other forms of

cancer.

"The administration has great sympathy for any family which experiences catastrophic illness," Griffith said. "We are not opposed to compensation for individuals who may have legitimate claims and are deserving of relief."

Griffith also acknowledged "some downwind residents were exposed to fallout from nuclear weapons test-

Spokane schools start sport fee

SPOKANE (UPI) — Spokane County's second-largest school district has instituted an athletic activities fee to offset budget problems while continuing after-school sports.

The \$35 price tag per sport was approved by the Central Valley School District Tuesday night.

Board members agreed the experimental approach to financing extracurricular activities would be reassessed next fall.

Police dog sniffs out fugitive

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — A suspect in the killings of five young women who escaped from a county jail on the eve of his trial was snuffed out by a police tracking dog 11 hours later.

The fugitive was captured hiding behind a clump of bushes.

Billy Mansfield, 25, offered no resistance when he was found hiding in the bushes of a residential subdivision five miles from the jail Tuesday.

He and another inmate had unraveled a chain link mesh topping a recreation yard, climbed out on a roof and jumped 20 feet to the ground in their escape Monday night.

The second escapee, Ben Barrigan, 22, who had been arrested for possessing a pistol, was captured on the opposite side of the city when he was sighted by a citizen an hour after Mansfield's arrest.

Jury selection had been scheduled to begin in Marin County Tuesday for Mansfield's trial in one of the slayings.

The Dec. 9, 1980 rape-murder in Santa Cruz of Heues Salinas. He is also a suspect in four Florida slayings.

His first trial in the California case was transferred to Marin County because of heavy local publicity, but the proceedings ended in a mistrial when the jury was unable to agree on a verdict.

Under California law, Mansfield could receive the death penalty, if convicted.

He is also wanted in Weeki Wachee, Fla., where investigators acting on a tip last March discovered the bodies of four young women buried on his family's five-acre property.

Laser tryout brings down helicopter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A man who said he was testing a laser beam he planned to use for a Halloween party nearly caused a police helicopter to crash and injured one of the airborne officers.

The chopper was flying to a burglary site Tuesday night when the pilot and observer were suddenly blinded by "an extremely intense blue light," a police spokesman said.

Pilot Jim Van Bibber said he was blinded for several seconds as he sent the copter reeling and pitching to escape the beam.

After regaining his sight, he landed and helped ground crew arrest Michael Archer, 21, who was sweeping the 2½-foot wide light across the sky.

Archer, charged with interfering with an officer, was released on bail. Bibber and Officer Tom Brooks were taken to a hospital. Brooks was taken off active duty because of burns to his eyes. Both officers lost their night vision temporarily.

"We've had incidents involving lasers before, but they've been with shows or something — never with private citizens and never with injuries," said a police spokesman.

"The copter was about 700 feet away from the ground, but this was a professional-looking laser with a massive power pack, and don't forget these things are used to cut steel and in eye operations," the spokesman said.

Police said they did not know if it was illegal for private citizens to own lasers.

Quake in Pacific

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The University of California seismographic station reported a large quake in the middle of the South Pacific Tuesday night.

A spokesman said it struck at 9:45 p.m. PST and was centered some 5,200 miles south of Berkeley. The temblor registered 6.5 on the Richter scale.

The spokesman said he doubted if it was felt in any populated areas.

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	6"x15" Paper Faced-48.96 sq. ft. per bdl.	28.1¢ sq. ft. \$13⁷⁵ Bdl.
	6"x24" Friction Fit-75.07 sq. ft. per bdl.	26.0¢ sq. ft. \$19⁵⁰ Bdl.
	6"x24" Paper Faced-75.07 sq. ft. per bdl.	28.1¢ sq. ft. \$21¹⁰ Bdl.

R-30	9"x15" Friction Fit-42.67 sq. ft. per bdl.	42.8¢ sq. ft. \$18²⁵ Bdl.
	9"x24" Friction Fit-64.0 sq. ft. per bdl.	42.8¢ sq. ft. \$27⁴⁰ Bdl.



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Oakley becomes a winner under new coach

Enthusiasm, a war chant, everybody giving 100 percent puts Hornets in the state playoffs

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

"They were looking for somebody to come in and tell them they were a winner." — Doug Bailey, Oakley High School head football coach

OAKLEY — Maybe all of us should listen to Doug Bailey. This past summer, Bailey took over an Oakley High School football team that finished 3-6 last season. The Hornets had not won a Magic Valley Conference championship in a decade. Nobody expected them to compete for the league title this season, either. As football players, the Oakley Hornets made great basketball players — a sport they enjoyed success in occasionally. Bailey helped change all that. He told the

What's surprising is that Oakley was probably capable of playing even better in previous years. But the Hornets lacked poison in their stingers, so to speak.

"We've had talent for three years," said Mark Cranney, Oakley's senior quarterback. "Then Coach Bailey came in and brought the enthusiasm. That's something we've been lacking."

Even non-team members recognize Bailey's value.

"He's helped so much, I can't believe it," said Tari Elquist, Oakley's head cheerleader. "He brings out a certain character in the guys. Coach Bailey can get them to do anything for him."

He's gotten the Hornets to do a lot this season. Oakley's only losses came against decidedly superior teams — Kimberly, an A-3 school, and Twin Falls' juniors. In their last game of the



NEAL WYATT
... handles the defense



DOUG BAILEY
... a zest for athletics

Hornets they were winners. They became winners.

Oakley, an A-4 school, won the Magic Valley Conference this season with a 7-2 overall record and a perfect 6-0 league mark. Since A-1 football playoffs were scheduled in 1981 for the first time ever, the Hornets were rewarded with a post-season date — the first in Oakley's history — Saturday afternoon against Nampa Christian.

Bailey made the Hornets winners by infusing them with his zest for athletics. He taught them ridiculous, hilarious chants. He taught them by allowing his quarterback to change plays at the line of scrimmage, something few high school quarterbacks do.

"What I've tried to instill in my kids is that if you go out there and give everything you've got, that's all I'll ask for," Bailey said. "It's getting down to the point where one player does what he can do 100 percent and the others do what they can do 100 percent," said assistant Coach Neal Wyatt.

With Oakley leading Blackfoot 38-0 two weeks ago, Bailey inserted his freshmen and sophomores. They were playing well until the Miners' Marty James broke for a 64-yard touchdown run late in the game. Because James' score was meaningless, Bailey was shocked upon seeing the young Hornets dejectedly trudge off the field. They were profoundly distressed because they felt they had let their teammates down. "They really want to do well for each other," Bailey said of his players.

A unified, maximum performance. Coaches speak of it so often that it has become a cliché: "It was a team effort." Yet teams rarely repeat such efforts as frequently as Oakley has this season.

regular season, the Hornets showed everybody how real their improvement was by defeating Valley, another A-3 school, 18-0.

Significant experiences demonstrating Oakley's character bookended its campaign.

The first set of experiences came during the Hornets' first two games against Kimberly and Castleford. The Kimberly affair was a horrid one for the Hornets, who lost 24-0.

"Kimberly just pushed us around," Wyatt recalled. "They didn't hurt us, they just pushed us around the football field."

"The offense wasn't going well," Cranney explained.

The offense was still sputtering the following week against Castleford, which had been tabbed as one of the favorites to win the conference. But Oakley had learned a valuable lesson from the Kimberly game.

"We picked up the attitude. They're gonna push us around but they're not gonna beat us anymore," Wyatt said.

That's exactly what happened against Castleford, as the Hornets fought to an A-4 triumph.

"They (the Hornets) bent. Let's be honest," Wyatt said. "Castleford's line was bigger and much more experienced. But they didn't break."

The other representative display of Oakley's character came last week against Valley.

"We had nothing to gain from that game," Bailey recollected. "We had already won our conference. We were already in the playoffs. We were very apathetic that week in practice. Everybody was thinking, 'Nampa Christian, Nampa Christian.'"

"We were ready to get punished. We went in hoping to survive."



With signs of fall about, Doug Bailey watches a pass drill as his Hornets prepare for Nampa Christian

Instead, Valley went out glad that they survived. Cranney said several Valley players respectfully told him that Oakley was the hardest-chilling team they had faced all year.

Oakley actually isn't a physically punishing team. "We're not big enough," said Wyatt, pointing out that the biggest Hornet stands 6-foot-2 and weighs just 190 pounds.

However, Oakley compensates for puniness with precision. The Hornets' ability to refrain from penalties and poor execution has stood them in good stead.

"They're starting to understand that you beat yourself a lot more often than other teams beat you," Wyatt said. "They'll make mental errors when they're up by 20 points, but we haven't taught them making errors in tight ball games anymore."

Superior mental preparation probably accounts for Oakley's mistake-free football. Cranney says even after the Hornets go through a series of lackadaisical workouts, Bailey doesn't allow them to enter a game feeling complacent.

"Even if we've had a bad week of

practice, he makes sure we're mentally ready," Cranney said.

It's obvious that the Hornets are always emotionally ready. Oakley's players vent their enthusiasm during practices and before games by performing the "Ziggy-zaggy" chant, which Bailey introduced to them. Somewhat mysteriously, he refers to the Ziggy-zaggy as "a Hawaiian war chant."

Whatever it is, the Hornets love it. Whenever the mood strikes them, apparently, they let loose with the cheer. One player starts it by yelling, "Ziggy-zaggy, ziggy-zaggy!"

The rest of the players follow in response. "Oy-oy-oy!"

"Ziggy-zaggy, ziggy-zaggy!"

"Oy-oy-oy!"

"Zaggy!"

"ZIGGY!"

"ZAGGY!"

"Ziggy-zaggy, ziggy-zaggy!"

"Oy-oy-oy!"

The gusto with which the Hornets chant carries over into the games. The player who probably best characterizes this fervor is Cranney, the tough, strong-armed senior.

The Hornet coaches practically rhapsodize over Cranney's remarkable competitiveness.

"I've never seen a high school athlete that intense," Bailey marveled. "He doesn't accept losing. That's not in his vocabulary."

"He does not lose. He'll give whatever is in his body to win," Wyatt echoed. "If he loses I never go around him."

Bailey testifies to Cranney's leadership and judgment by occasionally allowing him to call audibles — change plays at the line of scrimmage. The first-year coach estimates that Cranney exercises this option about three times each game.

No matter who calls the plays, they've usually been the right ones for Oakley in 1981.

Whenever the Hornets or their fellow students aren't exulting over their latest success, they can visit the school library and look at a sign hanging there on the wall:

Life is like a sandwich:
• the more you add to it,
the better it becomes."

This year, the Oakley Hornets have been eating nothing but hero sandwiches.

Here Are Our Game Picks

This Week's Games	Larry Hovey 15-5 last week 108-49 / 688	Marv Clemons 12-8 last week 112-45 / 713	Chris Haft 14-6 last week 108-49 / 688	Marcus Prater 11-9 last week 95-62 / 605	Steve Greene Ex-Gopher and Badger 11-9 last week 95-62 / 605
1. Blackfoot at Twin Falls	Twin Falls by 3	Twin Falls by 6	Twin Falls by 6	Twin Falls by 31	Twin Falls by 3
2. Idaho Falls at Minico	Idaho Falls by 4	Idaho Falls by 7	Idaho Falls by 1	Idaho Falls by 1	Idaho Falls by 6
3. Caldwell at Burley	Caldwell by 2	Caldwell by 1	Caldwell by 10	Caldwell by 7	Caldwell by 13
4. Gooding at Homedale	Homedale by 6	Homedale by 6	Homedale by 3	Homedale by 1	Homedale by 17
5. Kimberly vs. Butte County	Kimberly by 2	Kimberly by 6	Kimberly by 3	Butte City by 1	Kimberly by 7
6. Oakley at Nampa Christian	Oakley by 6	Oakley by 2	Oakley by 3	Nampa by 1	Oakley by 3
7. Camas County at Carey	Camas City by 1	Camas City by 3	Camas City by 7	Camas City by 1	Camas City by 13
8. New Mexico at BYU	BYU by 12	BYU by 21	BYU by 7	BYU by 4	BYU by 7
9. Idaho State at Idaho	Idaho St. by 3	Idaho St. by 6	Idaho St. by 10	Idaho St. by 5	Idaho St. by 10
10. Michigan at Minnesota	Michigan by 8	Michigan by 4	Michigan by 9	Michigan by 5	Minnesota by 3
11. Boise State at Nevada-Reno	Boise St. by 10	Boise St. by 7	Boise St. by 12	Boise St. by 1	Boise St. by 10
12. Washington St. at USC	USC by 3	USC by 12	USC by 27	USC by 5	USC by 17
13. Iowa at Illinois	Iowa by 4	Iowa by 99	Illinois by 3	Iowa by 3	Iowa by 6
14. Ohio State at Purdue	Ohio St. by 4	Ohio St. by 3	Purdue by 6	Ohio St. by 1	Ohio St. by 13
15. San Francisco at Pittsburgh	49ers by 2	Pittsburgh by 8	49ers by 3	Pittsburgh by 1	Pittsburgh by 3
16. New England at Oakland	N. England by 2	Oakland by 3	Oakland by 3	Oakland by 1	N. England by 3
17. Kansas City at San Diego	San Diego by 6	San Diego by 3	San Diego by 7	San Diego by 3	San Diego by 13
18. Dallas at Philadelphia	Eagles by 1/2	Eagles by 4	Dallas by 3	Eagles by 1	Dallas by 6
19. Cleveland at Buffalo	Buffalo by 4	Buffalo by 6	Buffalo by 3	Buffalo by 1	Cleveland by 1
20. Chicago at Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay by 1	Chicago by 2	Tampa Bay by 3	Tampa Bay by 3	Tampa Bay by 3

But Don't Bet On Them

Twin Falls girls plan on returning to No. 1

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on Friday's state cross country meet. Tomorrow's story will look at the Class B portion of the meet.

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls cross country girls haven't had many disappointments since the sport was organized in Idaho.

In fact, the only major one came last year when they went into the state finals with seven straight trophies and as an overwhelming favorite and came out a disappointed second to Capital High.

Friday, nearly the same lineup goes back to Shadow Valley Golf Course, northwest of Boise, to help ease some of that disappointment.

Meanwhile, the Minico Spartans, headed by Albert Lara and Marty Donaldson, will look horns again with Borah and Pocatello in the boys' Class A division. Borah, headed by Rick

Bergesen, is the heavy favorite although Minico can easily be seen rising as high as second place and putting two or three individuals in the top 10.

Twin Falls girls Coach Duane Stands admits his Bruins will attack this year's race a little differently.

The prime difference of last year, Lucia Wanders of Caldwell, is back this year. Where she upset the Bruin appallant a year ago was taking the Twin Falls' leader out too quickly and breaking her. Instead of getting the expected individual second, the luckless Julie Yergensen just had enough to get across the line in 17th place — opening the gate for Capital to win by a point. When Capital also topped Twin Falls in track last spring, the Bruins learned to take the Eagles.

"This time we will run our own race," Stands said. He said he expected Wanders, Robin Johnson of Meridian and Twin Falls' Tammy Crow to fight for the individual crown with Yergensen easily in the top five. "We can't go out and run with



TAMMY CROW

Wanders. But at the end of the race we can be right up there with her. The key will be to fight the impulse to



JULIE YERGENSEN

break early and just gradually keep building into the race," he said. Another item keeps the coach

believing this will be a stronger team than last year's, although fifth place sophomore Pam Stubbs has moved away.

"We have six girls who could easily finish in the top 12 or so. Last year we just had five and that lack of depth hurt us," he said. "We'd like to have Pam with us but we'll miss her more next year."

The day has a special meaning for Crow and Yergensen, both of whom came to the varsity level as freshmen and helped Twin Falls build a long state winning streak.

"It's going to be a good race ... a good day," Crow predicted. "Our team is ready. They are all so determined. We have a really responsible team. They don't say it's not my turn if the team doesn't take the lead. They take it upon themselves to pick things up if someone is lagging a little. There's no doubt in my mind."

Crow agreed with Stands in that if she is to win she's going to have to stay off Wanders' pace and show a superior finish.

"That's the only way I'm going to

get there if I do," she said. "I guess I have about as good a chance as anybody."

Assessing the challenge for the individual title, Crow said Wanders definitely would be the one to beat.

"Lucia beat Johnson by nine to 11 seconds at district last week so if I'm going to have to have trouble with her (Johnson), I'll have no chance of beating Lucia. But Johnson is a good runner. She was fourth in state last year and I was second. This fall she beat me but I had been sick twice and not running very well. But I don't know how we match up right now."

"This is my last chance," she said. "If I screw it up now, it's all over."

Crow said she doubted the loss to Capital last fall would be a major factor in Friday's race.

"We beat Capital pretty handily down here (in the Twin Falls Classic). But it does bring the element of revenge into it. But even since I've been here, Twin Falls has been determined to win. I think that is the major factor for Friday."

Regular grid season ends Friday

Camas, Burley vying for state berths

MAGIC VALLEY — Camas County meets Carey and Burley hosts Caldwell with trips to state playoffs riding on the outcome.

Camas County and Burley held their destinies in their hands. All they have to do is win to get there.

The two games will highlight a small regular-season ending seven-game schedule for Magic Valley schools. Other teams will participate in playoffs.

Things are not all cut and dried in the Sawtooth eight-man conference. Camas County, Carey and North Gern all have one loss. Under the by-laws of the conference, the possibilities work out this way.

Carey must win and North Gern lose (to league winless Rockland) for the Panthers to get the bid to meet Cambridge for the state eight-man title in Boise. That's because North Gern beat Carey in their head-to-head match up. Should Camas County and North Gern win, they would share the conference title but Camas County would get the playoff nod, having beaten North Gern 29-14. Should Carey and North Gern win, North Gern would get the nod.

Camas County handled Carey rather handily, 38-14, in a mid-September non-league match, but Musher Coach Ed Blankenship isn't putting a lot of weight on that win.

"The consistency in the conference this year is, ah, questionable," Blankenship said with a smile. "From week to week teams play good games and bad ones. We were consistent for a few weeks there (winning five straight from Sept. 18 through Oct. 16) but I don't know what to think after last Thursday (when Richfield stunned the Mushers 50-6)."

"The only thing that (the Sept. 18 games) proved was that on that particular day we were the best football team. I haven't had a chance to see them much since but I have to assume that they are a much better team now," he said.

Although Burley hasn't a chance at the Cross State Conference with a 3-2

Magic Valley standings

CROSS STATE CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	PF PA
Caldwell 11/21	3	0	1.000	109 13
Nashdon 13/1	3	1	.750	85 34
Mountain Home 16/3	2	2	.666	91 83
Burley 14/4	2	2	.666	63 47
Jerome 14/4	2	2	.666	66 122
Buhl 13/4	1	5	.167	77 140
Richy 13/5	0	6	.000	22 117

Last Week's Results				
Mountain 27, Buhl 20				
Nashdon 18, Mountain 20				
Caldwell 18, Mountain 11				
Burley 15, Nampa 6				
Richy 35, Salmon 6				

Friday's Games				
Caldwell at Burley, 8 p.m.				
Buhl at Elmore, 8 p.m. (tie)				
Saturday's Games				
Jerome vs. Shelley in state A-2 playoffs at ISU				
Minidoka, 4 p.m.				
Madison vs. Marsh Valley in state A-2 playoffs at ISU				
Minidoka, 6:30 p.m.				

SOUTHCENTRAL IDAHO CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	PF PA
Mountain Home 16/3	0	1	.000	67 28
Jerome 14/4	0	1	.000	59 57
Buhl 13/4	2	1	.666	57 57
Wood River 14/4	3	0	1.000	72 28

Last Week's Results				
Mountain 27, Buhl 20				
Wood River 18, Plover 12				
Nashdon 18, Mountain 20				
Buhl at Elmore, 8 p.m. (tie)				
Saturday's Games				
Jerome vs. Shelley in state A-2 playoffs at ISU				
Minidoka, 4 p.m.				

CANYON CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	PF PA
Gooding 7/1	6	0	1.000	127 11
Nimberly 9/1	5	1	.833	138 27
Hepler 9/2	4	2	.667	142 36
Valley 5/4	2	4	.333	117 75
Wendy 4/5	2	4	.333	119 127

Last Week's Results				
Richfield 30, Camas County 6				
Clark County 14, Clark County 14				
Friday's Games				
Clark County at Carey, 3 p.m.				
Clark County at Richfield, 3 p.m.				
Richfield at North Gern, 3 p.m.				

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CROSS STATE CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	PF PA
Gilboa Ferry 12/4	1	5	.167	68 220
Filer 11/7	0	6	.000	54 185
Last Week's Results				
Kimberly 66, Gilboa Ferry 0				
Dec 22, 2001				
Wood River 12, Filer 0				
Oakley 18, Valley 0				

Friday's Games				
Kimberly vs. Butte County in state A-3 playoffs at ISU				
Minidoka, 6 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				
Gooding at Homedale in state A-3 playoffs, 1 p.m.				

MAGIC VALLEY CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	PF PA
Oakley 17/2	6	0	1.000	172 42
Half River 16/2	5	1	.833	140 56
Castledale 13/3	4	2	.667	140 38
Nampa 13/4	3	3	.500	108 103
Nampa 13/5	2	4	.333	54 126
Hagerman 12/4	1	5	.167	61 166
Hackney 14/4	0	6	.000	54 179

Last Week's Results				
Murfreesboro 22, Castledale 18				
Half River 12, Castledale 18				
Hagerman 28, Hagerman 14				
Oakley 18, Valley 0				
Saturday's Games				
Oakley at Nampa Christian in state A-4 playoffs, 3 p.m.				

SAWTOOTH CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	PF PA
North Gern 15/2	3	1	.750	56 51
Carey 14/3	3	1	.750	134 50
Camas County 14/4	3	1	.750	155 78
Richfield 13/3	2	2	.500	52 66
Rockland 12/4	1	3	.250	24 138
Clark County 12/4	0	4	.000	60 118

Last Week's Results				
Richfield 30, Camas County 6				
Clark County 14, Clark County 14				
Friday's Games				
Clark County at Carey, 3 p.m.				
Clark County at Richfield, 3 p.m.				
Richfield at North Gern, 3 p.m.				

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Caldwell is one of the few teams around that is physically bigger than Burley — offensive line against defensive line. But the Cougars have better size in their depth — and more depth.

"We feel the only thing we can do is line up with them and play the best football we can. We're not going to

make many adjustments," said Bobcat Coach John Billeit.

"The thing that's scary about Caldwell is that big offensive line and (Coach) Charlie (Alvaro) is always pulling two or three things new out of his hat — like a double reverse with a pass at the end. I'm not going to tell you we don't have a few tricks up our sleeve, though," Billeit said with a smile.

"They have Brad Alvaro at quarterback and he's so darned quick," the coach said. "Their backs have respectable speed."

Defensively they are as strong as they are offensively. They like the 6-2 which is basically an eight-man front. "We're hoping we can get them to move to a five-man line by our offensive formations. We'll probably throw more than in the past because, face it, we haven't put many points on the board this year."

Billeit also sees turnovers as a key part of the game plan.

"We aren't the type of team who can take the ball and move it 80 yards. But if our defense can get it for us, we have to win. I think that is the only way to move it in from there."

"But we don't expect an easy night. You don't beat Meridian 34-11 (Caldwell did last week) and have a slouch."

Billeit said the opportunity to move on to a playoff berth also should provide some incentive for his Bobcats.

In an anti-climatic game, the Buhl Indians will be traveling to Emmett — and who knows what to expect. Buhl had its playoff chances throttled by Jerome last week. The loser of that game was committed to playing at Emmett.

Coach Gregg Smith anticipates a tough week getting his players emotionally up for this last battle. He probably will use the opportunity to give some of his freshmen a "blooding" against varsity competition.

Richfield and Clark County wind up their eight-man schedules with a battle at Richfield.

Bruins seeking a positive end to grid campaign

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

Gem State standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	PF PA
Skyline 17/21	5	1	.833	127 102
Idaho Falls 16/3	5	1	.833	117 113
Bonneville 16/3	4	1	.800	112 88
Highland 15/4	3	3	.500	110 123
Minico 15/4	3	3	.500	123 118
Twin Falls 15/4	2	4	.333	101 117
Blackfoot 15/4	1	5	.167	129 182
Pocatello 16/4	0	6	.000	63 127

Last Week's Results				
Bonneville 20, Twin Falls 12				
Idaho Falls 22, Blackfoot 22				
Idaho Falls 22, Highland 20				
Skyline 27, Pocatello 17				
Friday's Games				
Pocatello vs. Highland, 7:30 p.m.				
Bonneville at Skyline, 7:30 p.m.				
Blackfoot at Twin Falls 10 p.m.				
Idaho Falls at Minico, 8 p.m.				

Last Week's Results				
Idaho Falls 45-23 and Madison 46-14				
Idaho Falls 45-23 and Madison 46-14				
Idaho Falls 45-23 and Madison 46-14				
Idaho Falls 45-23 and Madison 46-14				

Idaho Falls (45-23) and Madison (46-14) have had a relatively easy time with them. They took Bonneville into overtime and Skyline had to scramble to beat them by five. They've beaten Pocatello and Burley. Minico got their pretty good last week when they tried some kind of pass defense. I've never seen Minico run up three quick touchdowns in there in the first quarter and the scoring was pretty close after that."

"We definitely want to end this season on a positive note," Jones said.

Meanwhile, Minico will be hosting Idaho Falls with a chance of posting its first winning season in nine years. The Spartans, now 5-4, can't have a losing season.

The Spartans reside in fourth place in the conference standings although if everything went right they could rise as high as a tie for second. A win over Idaho Falls coupled with a Skyline decision over Bonneville would accomplish that.

But it wouldn't help the Spartans in a bid for a playoff since under the state's "point system" for regular season scheduling, the three Idaho Falls schools — all having played at least two Boise schools — would score better than Minico. Additionally, Minico opened against A-2 Bishop Kelly, accruing no points.

In the chase for A-1 playoff positions, Skyline is 4-0 while Idaho Falls and Bonneville at 3-1 and Minico 2-2.

The other Gem State Conference games have Bonneville meeting Skyline and Pocatello going against Highland for the second time. Highland won the season opener 21-6, leaving Pocatello looking at a rare winless season.

"No pushovers. We just haven't been privileged enough to win."

Ensign, with just 31 students in school, competes in the state Eight-Man Division. Of the 11, four are freshmen and three sophomores. There's just one lone senior on the team — the only senior boy in the whole school. And the average size of the players on the team is a slender 150 pounds.

"The people are really proud of these kids," Fisher said of the town's support. "Despite the press and the record, they're behind these kids."

On some Friday nights, Ensign plays with less than a full team because of injuries or illness.

"My kids have never quit and have never given up," says Wildcat Coach Charles Fisher. "We can walk off that field just as proud as we can."

"We've gotten quite a bit of press about our losing, and that kind of rubs salt in the wound, but we're not any different from any other team. We're

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'Comeback' Dodgers fell NY

Guerrero, Cey spark Dodgers in 9-2 romp

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only three days before Halloween in the longest-running baseball season ever, the Los Angeles Dodgers finally exorcised the ghosts from Yankee Stadium Wednesday night and won their first championship in 16 years.

Inspired by Ron Cey's dramatic return to the lineup and sparked by Pedro Guerrero's five RBIs, the Dodgers crushed the New York Yankees 9-2 to win the World Series in six games, becoming only the second team ever to win four games in a row after dropping the first two. The 1978 Yankees, who defeated the Dodgers in six games, also accomplished that feat.

It was the Dodgers' fifth championship and the fourth for the team since moving to Los Angeles in 1958. Los Angeles previously won in 1955 (against Chicago), in 1953 (against the Yankees) and in 1955 (against Minnesota). The Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Yankees in 1955 for the club's other title.

This victory, however, was sweeter than most since it came in a stadium that had haunted the Dodgers since 1977. Los Angeles had lost six straight games to the Yankees in New York and many felt the Dodgers would fold under the pressure of having to win there to capture the championship.

"I think after Sunday's victory there was a certain amount of destiny in this series," said Dodgers first baseman Steve Garvey, referring to LA's stirring 2-1 comeback victory over Ron Guidry. "We were due to win here. Sunday's game told us this may be our year. There were certain signs from above that told us this was our year."

Guerrero was the leader of a 13-hit attack that pinned retired George Frazier with a record-tying third loss in the Series by striking a two-run triple in the fifth, a two-run single in the sixth and a solo home run in the eighth. It equaled the second best RBI performance ever in a World Series game.

"It's one of the big things in my life," said Guerrero, who started off the Series in an 0-for-8 slump. "When I came up to the big leagues with the Dodgers my dream was to play every day and win a world championship — and here we are."

"Everybody was happy before the game and everybody was up. We said we wanted to party tonight. We didn't want it to go to a seventh game and take any chances."

It was Cey, however, who gave the Dodgers the inspiration they needed. The 5-foot-9 sparkplug, who suffered a concussion when struck by a Rich Gossage fastball in last Sunday's fifth game, put himself in the starting lineup and delivered hits in his first two at-bats, including a run-scoring single in the fifth that put the Dodgers ahead to stay, before leaving the game for a pinch hitter in the sixth after complaining of dizzy spells.

"It was an amazing thing for him to come back and play in this ballgame," said Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda. "He played his best out there until he got light-headed. He put on one of the greatest performances I've ever seen."

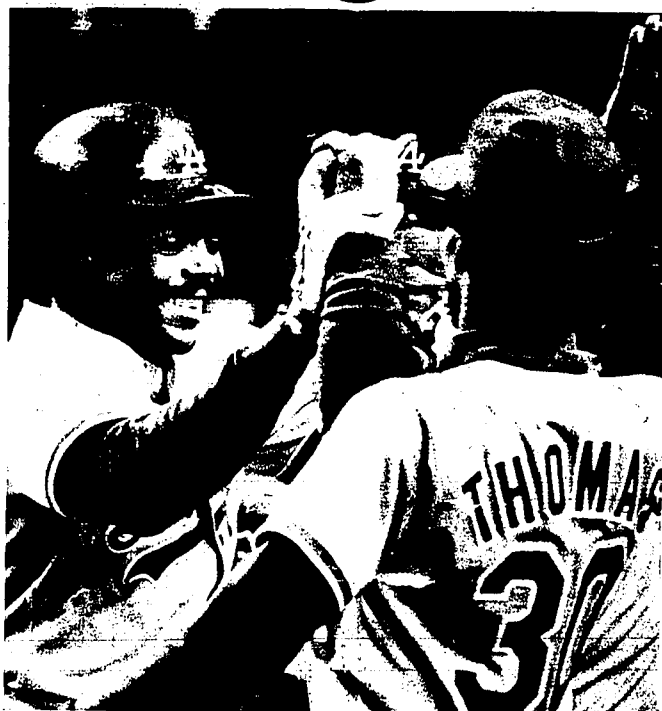
Burt Hooton and Steve Howe combined on a seven-hitter in bringing the Dodgers the championship. Hooton gave up five hits, including a solo homer by Willie Randolph, in 5 1/3 innings before giving way to Howe. Howe allowed a run-scoring single by pinch hitter Lou Piniella in the sixth but pitched out of a bases-loaded jam to notch his first save of the Series.

The Yankees might have made things closer but once again failed to deliver with men on base as they stranded nine runners over the first six innings.

A managerial mistake by Bob Lemon also contributed to the defeat. Lemon decided to pinch hit for starting pitcher Tommy John in the fourth inning with the score tied 1-1 and the move backfired when the Yankees failed to score and the Dodgers pounded Frazier for three runs in the fifth to take command.

"I just wanted to get some runs and get to the seventh inning," said Lemon in explaining his decision to lift John. "I thought my bullpen could do the job for two or three innings. I didn't figure it was a gamble. I wanted a base hit and I didn't get so I wasn't very confident."

In losing three games in the Series, Frazier equaled the record set by Claude Williams of the 1915 Chicago White Sox. Williams lost three that season in an eight-game Series and was



Pedro Guerrero, who had five RBIs in final game, is greeted after homer in the eighth

later convicted of being one of the fixers in the infamous Black Sox scandal.

With one out, Dusty Baker lined a single to right-center and took second when Rick Monday lined a two-out single off first baseman Bob Watson's glove. Steve Yeager, continuing his torrid Series hitting, drove in Baker

with a ground single through the hole to left.

The Yankees, who left runners in scoring position in the first and third innings, missed a chance to take the lead in their half of the fourth and in the process, lost John for a pinch hitter.

With one out, Graig Nettles, returning to the lineup after missing three games with a small fracture of the left thumb, doubled to right. Hooton, who managed two hits, and struck out Rick Cey before walking Larry Milbourne intentionally and forcing Lemon's hand.

Lemon thought it over for a few minutes and sent up Bobby Murcer, a lifetime .382 hitter against Hooton, to hit for John.

Murcer, cheered wildly by the crowd of 56,513, nearly sent a long fly ball to right but Rick Monday caught the ball on the warning track to end the inning.

With John out of the game, the Dodgers went to work against Frazier in the fifth. Dave Lopes opened the inning by grounding a single to center

—See SERIES Page D4

George restrained in defeat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Volcanic in victory so many times, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner was completely restrained and controlled in defeat Wednesday night.

He not only absolved Manager Bob Lemon for taking out starting pitcher Tommy John for a pinch hitter in the fourth inning but also invited him up to his private office for a drink.

Steinbrenner, who has been repeatedly critical of some of his previous managers such as Billy Martin, Dick Howser and Gene Michael, did not share the opinion voiced by a number of others that Lemon might have acted prematurely and made a mistake by yanking John in the bottom of the fourth for pinch hitter Bobby Murcer, who flew out with two on and two out with the score tied 1-1.

"I have no criticism of Lem whatsoever," Steinbrenner declared when asked how he felt about Lemon pulling John. "I don't want to talk about it. Lem did a good job."

Prior to the Series, Steinbrenner had said that despite reports that Dick Williams will replace Lemon as Yankee manager, there was no truth to such rumors. He said that Lemon was "part of the family and would remain with the Yankees as long as he liked," adding that Lemon himself would make the decision to continue managing the Yankees next year and that he hoped the decision would be affirmative.

"I congratulate the Los Angeles Dodgers," said the Yankees' oft-controversial owner, who was embroiled in a fight with two Dodger fans in Los Angeles before the Yankees returned in New York Monday. "They (the Dodgers) did a great job. We'll get them out of town Saturday with the trophy."

The trophy Steinbrenner was referring to was the one going to the World Series victor, presented immediately after the Dodgers' climactic 9-2 triumph over the Yankees in Wednesday's sixth game, marking the first time in 16 years it had been awarded to the Dodgers.

Questioned about what changes would be made in the Yankees' personnel this winter, Steinbrenner said, "I don't want to get into that now. There are always changes on a ballclub."

But Steinbrenner did have something to say to Yankee fans in a statement released immediately after the game.

"I want to sincerely apologize to the people of New York and to fans of the New York Yankees everywhere for the performance of the New York Yankee team in the World Series," said Steinbrenner in the statement. "I also want to assure you that we will be at work immediately to prepare for 1982."

Commenting on the Yankees' play during the Series, which wasn't especially good, Steinbrenner declined to single out any of his players as he has done a number of times.

"Some people did disappoint us," he said. "Some people did better than we expected. We expected more from some people but that's life."

Reggie Jackson, who might have been playing his last game with the Yankees and kept their Series hopes alive when he reached first with two out in the ninth on second baseman Davey Lopes' error, told the defeat with equanimity.

"I've got 33 more years of life," shrugged the 35-year-old slugger, whose three home runs in one game helped the Yankees to their 1978 World Series victory over the Dodgers.

Cey remembers enough to know he was in 'right' place

NEW YORK (UPI) — He remembered only fragments of the final game of the World Series but Ron Cey had no trouble figuring out which dressing room he was in.

The drops of champagne running down his face gave it away.

"I felt OK at the beginning but then I got a little queasy," Cey said after the Los Angeles Dodgers pinned a 9-2 defeat on the New York Yankees Wednesday night to capture their first World Series since 1955.

"I may have tried to do too much," said Cey, who was playing with a mild concussion after being beaned in Game 5 by a Rich Gossage fastball. "I'm glad it's over. I don't remember much of anything but I do remember that the guys holding the champagne bottles are usually the champions."

Cey, who shared Most Valuable Player honors with Pedro Guerrero, who had five RBIs Wednesday night, and Steve Yeager, showed remarkable composure by merely dressing and

taking the field. He was visibly shaken during pre-game batting practice and didn't decide to start until about 45 minutes before game time. "I didn't want something horrible to happen to me on the field," said Cey, who managed two hits, including a tie-breaking single in the fifth inning before leaving. "That would have been too much. I knew what I was doing, I wouldn't do anything to endanger myself. I felt dizzy running the bases and when I went out to play the field I knew it was time to call it a day."

Guerrero, who sparked the Dodger offense all season, got off to a slow start in the World Series but his bat was instrumental in leading the Dodgers to four straight victories following losses in the first two games.

"I feel so happy," Guerrero said, admiring the World Series trophy. "I thank God for making this dream come true. I always dream of playing the Yankees in the World Series and winning. I'm having trouble believing it really happened. It feels so good."

John wanted to stay on mound; didn't argue with Lemon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even Tommy John, a man of extraordinary self-control, had to battle to maintain his composure.

John was already dressed in a plaid shirt and blue sweater when the media swarm engulfed him Wednesday night following a 9-2 drubbing administered by Los Angeles in Game 6 of the World Series that gave the Dodgers their first championship in 16 years.

John, an ex-Dodger who pitched seven shutout innings against his former club to win Game 2, was a central figure in the evening's headline controversy.

"He (New York Manager Bob Lemon) said we were gonna try and get some early runs,"

said John. "And I don't argue with the manager. I wanted to pitch — I had just completed 11 innings and held a club like that to one run."

John, who took a 5-2 record and 2.25 ERA in lifetime postseason play into Game 6, was lifted for pinch hitter Bobby Murcer with two on and two out in the fourth with the game tied 1-1. Los Angeles winner Burt Hooton retired Murcer on a fly ball and the Dodgers broke the game open with seven runs in the next two innings.

"As soon as they walked Larry (Milbourne) Lemon started calling for Bobby," John said. "I still thought I was throwing the ball well and it's seldom that you take your best pitcher out that early. It wasn't like I got cuffed around."

The jubilant Dodgers, who broke a six-game losing streak at Yankee Stadium, said the removal of John gave them a boost.

"I thought it was a plus for us," said Steve Garvey, who had 10 hits in the Series. "Anybody who throws breaking balls and changes speeds is tough on us. The harder the pitcher throws, the better for us."

Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda, who forced Lemon's hand in the fourth by intentionally walking Milbourne with two out and Graig Nettles on second, said his strategy was simple.

"I either wanted John to bat or George Frazier to pitch," said Lasorda.

Frazier, who started the fifth and gave up four

hits and three runs in one inning, set a World Series record he'd like to forget by becoming the first pitcher to lose three times in a six-game Series.

Lemon said Frazier's nightmare was only part of the problem.

"In three out of the six games we didn't have our long suit ... middle-inning relief," said Lemon. "I was trying to get some runs before the seventh and bring in Goose (Rich Gossage). John had given up six hits and I was trying to go on the offense."

"When I pinch hit for him, Tommy said, 'I hope you've got somebody to hold them.'"

Lemon found out soon enough.

Idaho State visits slumping Vandals

Boise State visits rugged UN-Reno for 'the big one'

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — It is, Jim Criner says, the biggest game in Boise State's football season.

The Big Sky leaders travel to Reno this week for a Saturday afternoon (2 p.m. MST) encounter with Chris Ault's Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack, a little contender (3-1) with one of the most potent offenses in the nation. A win would put the Broncos at 5-1 in the league with just a Nov. 21 contest at Idaho left to the Big Sky agenda.

"It's a biggie and the biggest of them all," Criner said Wednesday in a telephone interview. "With a win we'll feel very good about our (conference) chances. This league is so balanced that there's a good chance the other teams will knock each other off."

Big Sky standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Boise State (6-1)	6	1	0	.857	124	83
Idaho State (5-1)	5	1	0	.833	96	77
Nevada-Reno (2)	3	1	0	.750	82	85
Nevada State (5-1)	5	1	0	.833	92	88
Weber State (4-2)	4	2	0	.667	102	102
Montana State (4-2)	4	2	0	.667	72	86
Northern Arizona (3-3)	3	3	0	.500	86	112
Idaho (3-3)	3	3	0	.500	77	110

Last Week's Results
Idaho State 33, Weber State 19
Nevada-Reno 23, Idaho 14
Northern Arizona 20, Montana State 14
Montana 33, Portland State 3

Saturday's Games
(All times MST)
Idaho State at Nevada-Reno, 2 p.m.
Idaho State at Idaho, 1:30 p.m.
Montana at Montana State, 1:30 p.m.
Northern Arizona at Weber State, 1:30 p.m.

Criner sees no problem in getting his team ready for another critical game despite having just played Weber State in an important contest.

"If they can't get ready for this one, there is something wrong with them," he said. "This is the kind of game you dream of. To have a game of this magnitude this far into the season ..."

Defeating Nevada-Reno may be an entirely different matter for Criner's Broncos. The Wolf Pack has a balanced running and passing attack that is averaging over 400 yards per game. There is a rugged defense to match the nickname. Ault's staff has been in place for a number of years, a factor Criner doesn't like lightly.

"That's an experienced staff that's been there a long time," he said. "That's going to make a big differ-

ference compared to Weber State, for example."

Ault has a 46-17-1 record in his sixth season at UNR, comparable to Criner's 47-16-1 ledger.

Offensively, the Pack employs a wing-T running attack and uses a lot of misdirection plays. Marshall Sperbeck is a strong-armed 6-3, 200-pound quarterback who has big tight ends and fleet wide receivers as targets.

"The misdirection is tough on the defense and the passing attack complements their running," Criner said.

John Vicari, a 5-10, 190-pound senior from Detroit, ranks fourth in the loop rushing stats with a healthy 5.0 yards per gain average. Anthony Corley is a 200-pound hometown sophomore who also is among the league's top ground

He's not the slasher type, but a good and steady hard runner much like Frank Hawkins was," Criner said.

Hawkins was UNR's history-making runner last year who was 80 percent of the offense. He rushed for more than 5,000 yards in his career. His graduation makes preparing for the Wolf Pack much tougher according to Criner.

They are a very tough team because they do so many things so well and they have quality personnel," the BSU skipper said. "They've got three tight ends each one as big as our Dave Dlouhy (6-5, 225)."

Criner hopes his offense will show the same balance it had against Weber State. The Broncos ran for 238 yards and passed for 170 in last week's 33-19 win.

On defense, Bob Skinner has moved

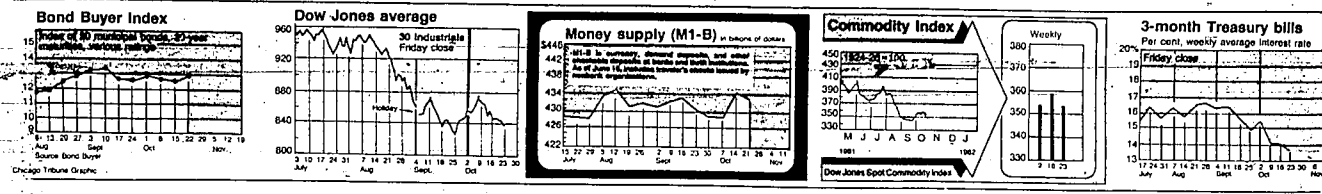
from linebacker to nose guard to replace the injured Michel Bourgeois, who was taken out for the season on a chop block during the first half of the Weber State game.

"We held tryouts on campus and Bob won," Criner said. "He'll be backed up by Glenn Simonton (a freshman from Los Angeles)."

Criner said the rest of the Broncos survived the Wildcats last week and BSU will be healthy for visiting the Wolf Pack.

Saturday night's Idaho State-Idaho battle in Moscow will be for the Gem State Trophy — and a lot more. Having already defeated Boise State, the Bengals need only a victory over Idaho to capture the award, emblematic of football supremacy among BSU, ISU and the Vandals. If one-school defeats the others, it gets

—See BIG SKY Page D4



Oil profits

Mobil earnings decline; Ashland, Cities Service report gains

By United Press International

Mobil Corp., the second largest U.S. oil company, Wednesday reported its third-quarter earnings dropped 29.8 percent.

The loss was attributed primarily to lower foreign inventory profits and foreign exchange losses.

Ashland Oil Inc., ranked 17th, had a 39.7 percent gain for the July-September quarter. Cities Service Co., the 19th largest, recorded a 16.1 percent earnings decline.

Mobil's earnings fell to \$506 million, or \$1.19 a share, from \$721 million, or \$1.70 a share, in the third quarter last year. Revenues rose to \$16.8 billion vs. \$15.7 billion.

Mobil said its foreign inventory profits plummeted by \$195 million in the latest quarter. The company also had foreign exchange losses of \$20 million after breaking even in the 1980 third quarter.

Mobil, Exxon Corp., Texaco Inc. and Standard Oil Co. of California — the four U.S. partners in the Arabian-American Oil Co. that produces the bulk of Saudi Arabia's crude oil — all showed profit declines in the third quarter.

"The so-called Aramco advantage is no longer in

Exxon votes dividend

NEW YORK (UPI) — Directors of Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company and industrial concern, Wednesday declared a cash dividend of 75 cents a share for the fourth quarter.

The dividend was unchanged from the amount paid in the third quarter this year. Exxon has not increased its dividend in 1981. The latest Exxon dividend is payable Dec. 10 to shareholders of record Nov. 12.

It will bring Exxon's dividend payments for 1981 to a total of \$3 a share, adjusted for the two-for-one stock split in May, 1981. Exxon paid \$2.70 a share in 1980.

some Saudi crude to avoid hefty storage costs in the glutted world market.

"There will also be a penalty against fourth-quarter earnings as the Aramco partners sell off excess crude at a loss combined with the high cost of carrying surplus inventories," Silber said. "But if overly large inventories are brought back to normal levels in 1982, this is apt to produce positive earnings for the Aramco partners."

Mobil's third-quarter earnings benefited from a \$100 million reduction in U.S. oil inventories. But Mobil's non-energy results weakened and partially reflected lower real estate earnings because of a one-time gain in the 1980 third quarter.

Ashland, whose fiscal fourth quarter ended Sept. 30, earned \$9.2 million, or \$1.45 a share, vs. \$13.2 million, or \$1.12 a share, a year earlier. Revenues were up 17.7 percent to \$2.52 billion from \$2.14 billion.

Ashland attributed the improved results to increased profit margins resulting from its decision to reduce its reliance on high-priced foreign crude.

Cities Service's third-quarter earnings declined to \$7.6 million, or 94 cents a share, from \$9.2 million, or \$1.11 a share. In the same period last year. Revenues were up 38.1 percent to \$2.14 billion against \$1.67 billion.

Profit taking produces mixed market

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High 847.89

Low 832.29

Close 837.61

Down... 0.77

October 28, 1981

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up 343

Down 615

Unch. 421

Issues Traded: 1879

Index: 69.34 up 0.14

Composite Volume - 55,721,300

S. & P. Composite \$119.45 up 0.16

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — A late wave of profit taking prior to the Treasury's report on borrowing needs and the Senate vote on AWACS sales left the stock market with mixed results Wednesday.

Trading was fairly active.

Analysts said professional traders have been dominating the market recently and they were not surprised by volatile short-term swings. They said some selling for year-end tax purposes was evident.

Against this background, the Dow Jones industrial average, up more than five points at midday, followed Tuesday's 7.42-point gain, lost 0.77 point to 837.61. Tuesday's gain followed a 42-point setback over the 11 previous sessions.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.14 to 69.34 and the price of an average share increased six cents.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 0.16 to 119.35. Advances topped declines 843-615 among the 1,879 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 48,100,000 shares compared with 53,030,000 traded Tuesday, the busiest session in three weeks.

Analysts said there was no buying stampede because of uncertainty

about the Treasury's report. The Treasury said it needs \$8.75 billion for its November refinancing, as part of a total of \$35.75 billion in borrowing for the current quarter.

Many analysts have contended heavy government borrowing plus a tight-Federal Reserve credit stance have kept interest rates at near record levels, with no substantial letup in sight.

Also, the government said the nation's September merchandise trade deficit totaled \$2.58 billion compared with \$5.61 billion in August.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 55,721,300 shares compared with 60,666,910 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index dropped 1.40 to 309.18 and the price of a share slipped seven cents.

Advances topped declines 318-258 among the 769 issues traded. Volume totaled 5,022,700 shares compared with 4,913,900 Tuesday.

The *Nasdaq* association of securities dealers' *Nasdaq* index of over-the-counter stocks gained 1.14 to 184.73.

On the trading floor, Revlon, a 57-point loser Tuesday, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1 1/2 to 29 after blocks of 241,700 shares at 30 and 125,000 shares at 29. Revlon expects foreign currency fluctuations to cut its 1981 earnings \$1.40 a share.

Santa Fe International was second on the active list, off 1 1/2 to 44 1/2, after a block of 112,000 shares at 44 1/2. The Justice Department may fight Kuwait's proposed \$2.5 billion acquisition of Santa Fe on antitrust grounds.

IBM was third, off 1 1/2 to 49 1/2, and General Motors, which lost a point Tuesday, was fourth, surrendering 1/2 to 35 1/2. Both giants had disappointing third-quarter earnings.

Hanna Mining rose 3/4 to 36 1/2, after a block of 600,000 shares at 37. Some observers noted mining issues have been subject of takeover speculation lately.

Railroad issues were strong following published reports the industry will benefit from tax savings the next few years. Missouri Pacific gained 2 1/2 to 29, Burlington Northern 1 1/2 to 52 1/2, and Southern Railway 2 1/2 to 93.

Holly Sugar dropped 2 1/2 to 32 1/2, after the company reported its third-quarter net plunged to two cents a share from \$2.48 a year ago. The company said sugar prices have dropped more than 50 percent in the past seven months.

On the *Amerex*, International Banknote, which had higher earnings, was the most active issue, up 1 to 6 1/2 after an opening block of 176,900 shares at 6 1/2.

Andahl was third on the active list, up 1 to 31 1/2. The company Tuesday lowered prices on some products.

House OK's helping hand for thrift institutions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House overwhelmingly approved emergency legislation Wednesday to save the nation's thrift institutions from going bankrupt because of high interest rates.

The House voted 371-46 for the stopgap legislation that expires Sept. 30, 1982.

The House also agreed, by voice vote, to restrict the bill to savings and loans and mutual savings banks, deleting commercial banks from the emergency bill since they generally are not in need of assistance.

Current high interest rates are particularly harmful to savings and loans and mutual savings banks because they are forced to pay high rates to depositors while being saddled with investment portfolios filled with long-term, low-rate mortgages.

The bill's supporters argued that it was senseless to wait until all the institutions were on the verge of

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board predicts that 244 savings and loan associations, with total assets of \$65 billion, could be in danger of collapse next year if current interest rates continue. Similarly, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. estimates that of the 79 FDIC-insured mutual savings banks, at least 12 could be in trouble.

The bill expands the authority of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. to help ailing thrifts by making deposits in troubled institutions or purchasing their securities, rather than letting them go bankrupt. It also would give the federal corporation power to approve mergers with other types of financial institutions anywhere in the country.

The bill's supporters argued that it was senseless to wait until all the institutions were on the verge of

default — as current law requires — before using federal deposit insurance funds to assist them and avert the crisis.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., who opposed the bill in committee, said he would support it as long as he was assured it would not be used for a broader banking reform bill being considered by the Senate.

"I want to make sure it will not be the vehicle the Senate will use to change virtually every financial law in this country," Annunzio said.

The Senate bill, among other things, would eliminate state-set interest rate ceilings for consumer loans and make it legal for mortgage lenders to call in their loans when a house is sold, thereby prohibiting assumable mortgages.

House Banking Committee Chairman Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., agreed to try to limit the bill.

Report card

Boeing sales higher, earnings lower

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Boeing Co. Wednesday reported lower earnings despite higher sales for the third quarter and nine months.

Chairman T.A. Wilson said third quarter net earnings amounted to 36 cents per share, down from the \$1.35 of the same quarter of 1980. Sales were nearly identical to the 1980 period, about \$2.2 billion. For the nine months sales amounted to \$7.4 billion with net earnings of \$177 million, or \$3.94 a share. Comparable figures for the same period of 1980 were \$6.77 billion in sales and \$435 net earnings, or \$4.51 a share.

Wilson attributed the decline in earnings in the third quarter and for the year to date to reduced deliveries of the 727 and 747 models, a continued high level of research and developmental expenses — primarily related to the 757 and 767 programs — and lower income from other sources.

Wilson told stockholders current economic conditions adversely affect traffic growth and profitability in the airline industry, causing airlines to delay orders for the manufacture and delivery of new airplanes.

But he was optimistic about the future, citing the need for more fuel-efficient aircraft, airline growth and fleet modernization programs.

P&G earnings rise during 1st quarter

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Procter & Gamble Co., the food and household products combine, earned \$2.65 a share in its first quarter ended Sept. 30, up from \$2.34 a year earlier.

Net income rose 13 percent to \$2.9 billion on worldwide sales of \$3 billion. Sales a year earlier were \$2.9 billion.

The earnings in the first quarter last year were \$194 million without taking into account the extraordinary charge on the company's decision to discontinue the sale of Rely vaginal tampons.

Low prices trim profits for Pennzoil

HOUSTON (UPI) — Low metal prices and relative poor margins on petroleum products cut third quarter profit of Pennzoil Co. to 91 cents a share from \$1.34 a year earlier in spite of a rise in revenues to \$668.66 million from \$579.69 million.

Net income was \$47.54 million against \$69.73 million.

For nine months, Pennzoil earned \$166.36 million or \$1.18 a share on revenues of \$2,029 billion, compared with \$231.01 million or \$1.43 a share a year earlier on revenues of \$1,823 billion.

Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke said he did not expect any improvement until the general economy improved.

National Steel reports turnaround

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — National Steel Corp. reported earnings for the third quarter increased to \$34.6 million, or \$1.85 per share, compared with a loss of \$41.9 million in the third quarter of 1980.

Revenues for the quarter were \$1,078 million, compared with \$872.2 million in the same period last year, the firm said.

Net income for the 1981 was reduced by \$6.7 million, or 36 cents per share, for the write-off of equipment and engineering for discontinued projects at the Great Lakes Steel Division, the firm said.

Clark Equipment says earnings off

BUCHANAN, Mich. (UPI) — Clark Equipment Co., the maker of fork lift trucks and other industrial machinery, had lower earnings in the third quarter on sales only slightly higher than a year ago.

Net income was \$5.12 million or 91 cents a share on sales of \$38.91 million compared with \$5.89 million or 97 cents a share a year ago on sales of \$336 million. However, 28 cents a share of the earnings resulted from a gain on the sale of elevator and scraper operations at Lubbock, Texas.

For nine months, Clark earned \$32.3 million or \$2.54 a share on sales of \$1,043 billion compared with \$36.82 million or \$2.97 a share a year earlier on sales of \$1,177 billion. However, the firm's earnings included 96 cents a share on the disposition of business operations while the larger 1980 earnings included 58 cents a share on the disposal of the Lima, Ohio, crane business.

Chairman B. E. Phillips said the markets for the company's equipment remain depressed.

Borden profits better, sales lower

NEW YORK (UPI) — Borden, Inc., the chemicals and home products combine, had better profit on lower sales for both the third quarter and the first nine months of this year.

Net income for the quarter was up 3.8 percent to \$45.19 million on sales of \$1,09 billion, which were down 4.8 percent from a year earlier when sales were \$1,145 billion. Per share profit was up about 10 percent to \$1.54 from \$1.40 because there were fewer shares outstanding.

Nine months' profit was \$117.54 million or \$4.01 a share on revenues of \$3,352 billion compared with \$113.68 million or \$3.63 a share a year earlier on revenues of 3,492 billion.



Sylvia Porter

Lending, borrowing risky in today's home market

Although there are signals that both home prices and mortgage interest rates are starting downward, finding a home at a mortgage you can afford is still almost impossible.

DO NOT — REPEAT NOT — under anything but extreme circumstances — sign for the variable mortgage most lending institutions are offering, even at rates 2 percent to 3 percent below current interest levels for fixed-rate loans.

The fixed-rate mortgages are still more than 17 percent in most areas, and 14 percent to 15 percent is still too heavy a burden for you to bear.

Virtually all variable rate mortgages are "call loans" for three to five years; after that, the lending institution could insist you pay off in full. To do so, you'd need a new loan, perhaps at a higher rate.

An alternative is the "used" mortgage. Denver financial expert Jack Pierce estimates there are as many as 1.5 million "assumable" mortgages available each year at 7 percent to 12 percent annual interest rates. Many of these mortgages — obtainable only on used homes — will require a "split-level" mortgage — a lower rate on the "old" mortgage you assume plus a new mortgage for any difference between the balance on the old agreement and the down payment you make.

Still, if you find a used mortgage with a rate low enough, your combined or "split level" rate could save you 4 percent to 5 percent off the going rates on new agreements.

Your only other prudent choice involve cuts in the sale price of your home, now often offered by owners and builders.

For instance, General Motors, stuck with 112 houses it bought from transferred executives, recently offered a choice of various GM autos to buyers of these homes.

The option the big carmaker allowed was a reduction of the home purchase price equal to the list price of the autos it was giving away. The result was predictable: 29 of the homes were sold, but every buyer opted for the price cut instead of the car.

Presumably, they felt that if they needed a new car, they took the money saved with the price reduction and bought one at a discount from a dealer.

Some builders reportedly have been making direct payments to banks to induce them to make loans at lower interest rates to prospective buyers. This, too, is only a price reduction.

The biggest loan bargains, though, are coming from desperate home owners forced to sell. Often the seller will "take back" the mortgage privately at rates 4 percent to 5 percent below market levels.

The lower-rate "take back" loans are so popular in some parts of the country that lending institutions are "servicing" these private mortgages.

One such bank is Long Island's Southold Savings Bank.

For 1/2 of 1 percent of the remaining balance of any private mortgage, Southold will figure the monthly payments, send coupon books to the new buyer, "collect" the payments, even impose "late charges" for delinquency. But it takes no part in any seller-buyer negotiations, and should foreclosure be necessary, that would be an extra expense.

If you're considering becoming your own "banker" with a "take-back" mortgage, you must handle all crucial details. If the lending institution would, for a fee, check credit and make recommendations on the buyer's credit-worthiness, much of the seller's risk would be reduced.

As lending institutions discovered when rates soared, leaving them stuck with 6 percent to 8 percent mortgages, lending money can be as risky as borrowing it. They burned. Don't YOU get burned this time. In this money market, it is risky to lend, risky to borrow. Do everything possible to avoid both.

Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of The Times-News, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66203. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Building rebound forecast

WASHINGTON — Construction contracts in 1982 will reach \$169.4 billion, 15 percent more than this year.

That is the view of George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

Christie told a conference of business executives housing will play a pivotal role in the improvement as gains in private non-residential building and declines in publicly financed construction cancel each other.

The anticipated 1981 level of construction is \$147.8 billion.

Christie said the revival of residential building will dominate construction through much of 1982 because excessively high interest rates will recede. "Even a modest decline of mortgage rates should bring next year's housing starts within the range of 1.4 million to 1.5 million dwelling units," he said.

Christie forecast residential construction will amount to \$82.8 billion, up 33 percent from \$62.1 billion this year; non-residential building will reach \$57.1 billion, a 1 percent gain from \$56.3 billion estimated for 1981; and non-building construction will rise only 1 percent to \$29.5 billion from \$29.2 billion.

For the 13 Western states including Idaho, the 1982 construction estimate includes \$13.77 billion in non-residential building, up 1 percent from this year; \$20.87 billion in residential construction, an increase of 34 percent; and non-building construction of \$7.92 billion, up 15 percent.

The total construction estimate of \$125.57 billion is 18 percent above the 1981 level.

Economist shows his horse sense

LONDON (UPI) — An economist commissioned to study the most efficient and economical method of transporting moderate loads offers this alternative to short-haul shippers:

"Get a horse." The annual cost of operating a two-horse wagon and a four-ton motor truck are roughly the same, David Simonds said, but the horse is quieter, does not pollute the atmosphere and has a working life of 14 years, twice as long as the truck. He estimated the initial cost of putting a two-horse wagon on the road at \$9,000 against \$16,000 for a four-ton truck.

A couple of big horses, he said, are practically as good as a motor truck and besides they produce a byproduct that can be sold as fertilizer to help meet the needs of their shoes. His report was made for the Shire Horse Society.

Cessna acquires hydraulics firm

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — The Cessna Aircraft Co. has bought United Hydraulics Corp. of Iowa in order to expand the product line of its Fluid Power Division, company officials said.

Cessna officials said it has purchased all the common stock of United Hydraulics of Hampton, Iowa, a subsidiary of Amerace Corp. Cessna chairman Russ Meyer said United Hydraulic would become a wholly owned subsidiary of Cessna, and the plant's general manager, Robert Rue, will report to Thad Wolsey, vice president and general manager of the Fluid Power Division.

The cost of the acquisition was not disclosed. United Hydraulics has about 200 workers and builds large hydraulic cylinders used in strip-mining equipment and by heavy industries.

Western sawmill forces thin out

PORTLAND — Fifty-six percent of the sawmill employees in the Western lumber industry were idle or working short shifts as of Oct. 17.

Western Wood Products Association sources said 56,878 of the 102,000 workers in the 736 sawmills in the region were out of work on Oct. 17. There were 174 mills closed and 287 operating at curtailed levels.

In Idaho, 5,226 of 9,400 workers were either idle or on curtailed shifts. Seventeen mills were closed and 28 operating under curtailed conditions out of the 74 in the state.

Harvester jolted

CHICAGO (UPI) — International Harvester, the farm implement maker trying to avert bankruptcy, received a setback Wednesday — a drop in its credit rating from B to Caa.

Japan car exports dip

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's auto exports in September dropped 6.4 percent to 483,148, bringing the total exports in the first half of fiscal 1981 to 3,034,160, up 0.1 percent from a year earlier.

The Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said September shipments to the United States and the European community stood at 194,739, up 3.5 percent and \$2,714, respectively. The figure was 31.5 percent lower than a year ago.

The September exports to the two regions brought to 1,770,833 and 424,153 the first half total between April and September, off 4.2 percent and 9.1 percent, respectively.

JAMA said. JAMA attributed the drops in shipments to Japan's greatest motor vehicle export targets to governmental agreements on export restraint reached earlier this year.

JAMA also noted car exports to America, South America and Oceania rose but those to the Middle East and Central America declined.

Of the total motor vehicle exports in September, passenger cars totaled 305,832, off 11.8 percent; trucks, 172,000, up 5.6 percent; and buses, 4,516, off 22.1 percent.

Milwaukee Road tries new route

© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The Milwaukee Road has started discussions with the Canadian-owned Grand Trunk Corp. concerning possible integration of the bankrupt Chicago-based carrier into the GTC system of railroads.

The companies interchange at Duluth, Minn., and Chicago, through subsidiaries of Grand Trunk. The addition of the planned 2,900-mile Milwaukee Road system to the 2,000 miles operated in this country by the Grand Trunk lines would open such important gateways as Kansas City and Louisville to the aggressive GTC operation.

The Canadian government owns the Grand Trunk through its Canadian National Railway System. When the

Milwaukee Road formerly stretched to the Pacific Northwest, the two carriers were competitors for some freight shipments. Since the Milwaukee Road discontinued service to that area last year, a good relationship has grown with the Canadian National's wholly-owned subsidiaries that go under the name of the Grand Trunk Corp., based in Detroit.

"I can see why the Canadian National would want to integrate with the Milwaukee Road to get into the southwest and southeast United States," an industry source said. "This would bring them into some

solid markets through connections in Kansas City and Louisville, as well as into paper, grain and coal areas they do not now serve."

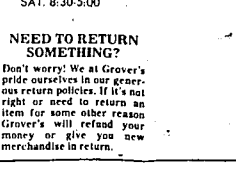
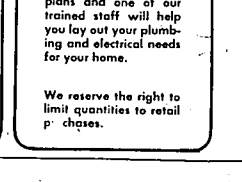
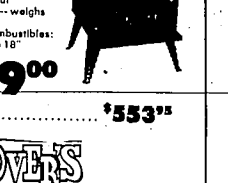
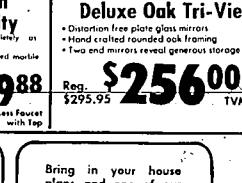
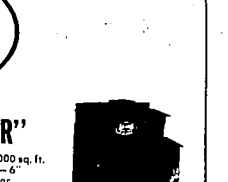
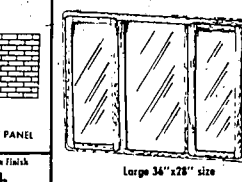
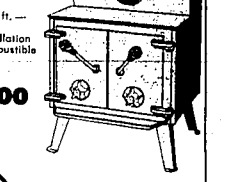
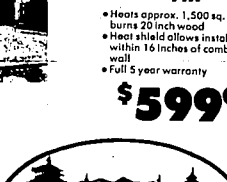
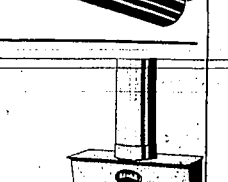
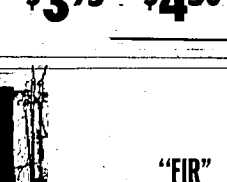
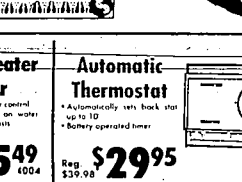
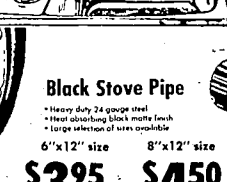
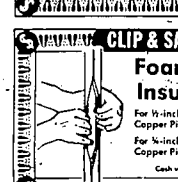
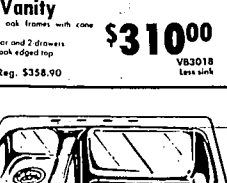
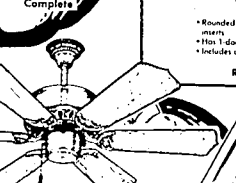
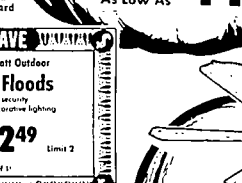
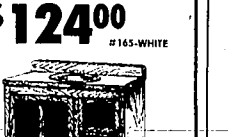
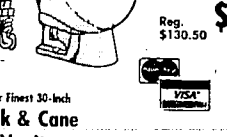
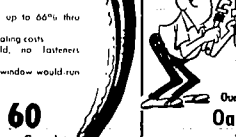
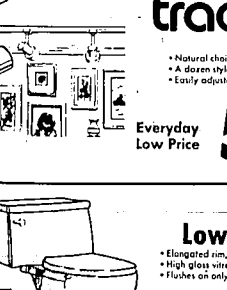
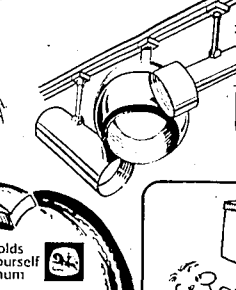
Officials of the two companies said no decision on the deal can be expected before 90 days.

A Grand Trunk spokesman said progress by the Milwaukee Road in eliminating unproductive lines and reducing the cost of operations brought about the negotiations.

The transaction would require approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the reorganization (bankruptcy) court. Because the two lines are not competitive and would merge "end-to-end" rather than in any parallel way, the ICC would be presumed to consider the merger-free of anti-trust complications.

HOME FIX-UP SPOOKTACULAR!

Prices effective thru Nov. 4th



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The Twin Falls County Trustee's Sale recorded September 21, 1981, as Instrument Number 80899, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, which provides that, on Friday, October 30, 1981, at the hour of 1:00 p.m. of said day at the place of the Titled Sale, North, Twin Falls County, Idaho, RICHARD D. TOTHMAN, a member of the Trust, Successor Trustee, HUGH REDFORD and WILBUR D. VINCENT, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as described as follows, to-wit:

Block 36, TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the original and Amended Plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Said sale will be made under a covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust and Assignment by Edward Edinborough and Susan B. Edinborough, husband and wife, to the Trust.

WILBUR D. VINCENT as Trustee for the benefit and security of the Adversely Affected Parties, an Officer of the United States of America, a witness principal office and Post Office address is Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C. 20420, and his successors in such office, as such as Beneficiary, recorded August 20, 1978, as Instrument Number 664297, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is, the failure to:

(1) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$141.05 for the month of September, 1981, and subsequent months.

(2) Make monthly payments for taxes and insurance in the amount of \$33.95 for the same period.

(3) The balance owing on the date of the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$17,008.00.

8 1/2 per cent annual interest from August 1, 1980.

DATED: June 24, 1981

RICHARD D. TOTHMAN, Trustee

is hereby postponed. Said postponement is to comply with 11 U.S.C. paragraph 362. The Trustee is authorized by that certain Notice of Default recorded June 3, 1981, as Instrument Number 803337, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, originally set for October 30, 1981.

quoted Notice of Trustee's Sale may be set at some future time.

DATED: October 2, 1981.

RICHARD D. TOTHMAN, Trustee

PUBLISH: Thursday, October 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1981.

INVESTMENT TO BE

The Twin Falls Highway District will accept sealed bids for 1981 Gravel Contract on or before 1:00 P.M. November 6, 1981, at 1234 Highland Avenue East, P.O. Box 805, Twin Falls, Idaho at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The bid price shall include labor, material and equipment necessary to complete the project in a workmanlike manner. The successful bidder will be required to proceed with the work within 10 days after receipt of the notice to proceed and complete the project in the shortest time consistent with quality results.

Plans, Specifications and forms may be examined at the Twin Falls Highway District Office. This Public Works Project is not financed in whole or in part by Federal Aid Funds. Bid proposals will be accepted from the contractors, only (prime contractors, subcontractors and/or suppliers) contacted by you who, prior to the bid opening, hold current licenses as public works contractors in the State of Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT

Notice is hereby given that the following application(s) have been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho, to-wit:

47-7781
WELLS, JONATHAN
RT. 2, Buhl, Idaho 83316
Source: WASTE WATER
tributary to SALMON
FALLS CREEK
DALL, Craig
Filed: 10/14/1981
Amount: 1.20 CFS
Diversion Point: NWSW
Sec 24 T 10S R 13E, TWIN
FALLS CO.

Use: IRRIGATION (1.20 CFS) from 04/01 to 11/01
Sec 24 T 10S R 13E, TWIN
FALLS CO.
Means: DITCH, PUMP, PIPELINE
47-7782
CALLEN, D.R. &/or
ERMALEE
RT. 1, TWIN FALLS, ID
83301

Source: GROUNDWATER
Date Filed: 10/14/1981
Amount: 2.84 CFS
Diversion Point: NESE
Sec 01 T 13S R 15E, TWIN
FALLS CO.
Means: DITCH (2.84 CFS) from 03/15 to 11/15
Place of Use: SWNE
SENE NESE NWSE
Sec 05 R 15E For 132
ACRES
Diversion Means: WELL,
PUMP, PIVOT
10/14/1981

Use: IRRIGATION (2.84 CFS) from 03/15 to 11/15
Place of Use: SWNE
SENE NESE NWSE
Sec 05 R 15E For 132
ACRES
Diversion Means: WELL,
PUMP, PIVOT
10/14/1981

Use: IRRIGATION (2.84 CFS) from 03/15 to 11/15
Place of Use: SWNE
SENE NESE NWSE
Sec 05 R 15E For 132
ACRES
Diversion Means: WELL,
PUMP, PIVOT
10/14/1981

Use: IRRIGATION (2.84 CFS) from 03/15 to 11/15
Place of Use: SWNE
SENE NESE NWSE
Sec 05 R 15E For 132
ACRES
Diversion Means: WELL,
PUMP, PIVOT
10/14/1981

Use: IRRIGATION (2.84 CFS) from 03/15 to 11/15
Place of Use: SWNE
SENE NESE NWSE
Sec 05 R 15E For 132
ACRES
Diversion Means: WELL,
PUMP, PIVOT
10/14/1981

Use: IRRIGATION (2.84 CFS) from 03/15 to 11/15
Place of Use: SWNE
SENE NESE NWSE
Sec 05 R 15E For 132
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Diversion Means: WELL,
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10/14/1981

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of ABRAHAM BARTON STANGER, Deceased Case No. 2380

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of ABRAHAM BARTON STANGER, Deceased
Probate No. 2380
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Robert D. Stanger has been duly appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Robert D. Stanger, Southeast of Hansen, Idaho, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Kvanvig & Stanger
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box M, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 29, November 5, and 12, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSE SOTO, JR., Deceased Case No. 2450

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOSE SOTO, JR. has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Jose Soto, Sr., c/o Ed Stoker, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, or filed with the Court.

DATED: This 15th day of October, 1981.
JOSE SOTO, JR.
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 22, 29, and November 5, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of REX F. ULRI, Deceased, Case No. 2231

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Coleman & McIntyre, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, or filed with the Court.

DATED: This 14th day of October, 1981.
JEAN ULRI
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 22, 29, and November 5, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, NATIONAL BANK, a National banking association, Plaintiff,

vs.
E.K. JOHNSON; LOYAL POINT; GILBERT KERNER; GEORGE DEWEY; and LEROY LANCASTER, Defendants.

Third Party Plaintiffs, vs. RICHARD COOMBS, Defendant.

Case No. 6975

SUMMONS
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT, RICHARD COOMBS, R. 4, Box 291C, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of JEROME, in the above-named plaintiff, and

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file a written answer to the written motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is for damages arising as the result of a breach of contract.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court this 1st day of September, 1981.
GLENDA BEEK
Clerk of the Court
By: LAURE MASSEE
Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 29, November 5, 12, and 19, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of ABRAHAM BARTON STANGER, Deceased Case No. 2380

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of ABRAHAM BARTON STANGER, Deceased
Probate No. 2380
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Robert D. Stanger has been duly appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Robert D. Stanger, Southeast of Hansen, Idaho, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Kvanvig & Stanger
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box M, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 29, November 5, and 12, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSE SOTO, JR., Deceased Case No. 2450

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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DATED: This 15th day of October, 1981.
JOSE SOTO, JR.
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 22, 29, and November 5, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of REX F. ULRI, Deceased, Case No. 2231

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Coleman & McIntyre, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, or filed with the Court.

DATED: This 14th day of October, 1981.
JEAN ULRI
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 22, 29, and November 5, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, NATIONAL BANK, a National banking association, Plaintiff,

vs.
E.K. JOHNSON; LOYAL POINT; GILBERT KERNER; GEORGE DEWEY; and LEROY LANCASTER, Defendants.

Third Party Plaintiffs, vs. RICHARD COOMBS, Defendant.

Case No. 6975

SUMMONS
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT, RICHARD COOMBS, R. 4, Box 291C, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of JEROME, in the above-named plaintiff, and

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file a written answer to the written motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is for damages arising as the result of a breach of contract.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court this 1st day of September, 1981.
GLENDA BEEK
Clerk of the Court
By: LAURE MASSEE
Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 29, November 5, 12, and 19, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of ABRAHAM BARTON STANGER, Deceased Case No. 2380

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of ABRAHAM BARTON STANGER, Deceased
Probate No. 2380
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Robert D. Stanger has been duly appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Robert D. Stanger, Southeast of Hansen, Idaho, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Kvanvig & Stanger
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box M, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 29, November 5, and 12, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSE SOTO, JR., Deceased Case No. 2450

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOSE SOTO, JR. has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Jose Soto, Sr., c/o Ed Stoker, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, or filed with the Court.

DATED: This 15th day of October, 1981.
JOSE SOTO, JR.
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 22, 29, and November 5, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of REX F. ULRI, Deceased, Case No. 2231

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Coleman & McIntyre, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, or filed with the Court.

DATED: This 14th day of October, 1981.
JEAN ULRI
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 22, 29, and November 5, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, NATIONAL BANK, a National banking association, Plaintiff,

vs.
E.K. JOHNSON; LOYAL POINT; GILBERT KERNER; GEORGE DEWEY; and LEROY LANCASTER, Defendants.

Third Party Plaintiffs, vs. RICHARD COOMBS, Defendant.

Case No. 6975

SUMMONS
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT, RICHARD COOMBS, R. 4, Box 291C, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of JEROME, in the above-named plaintiff, and

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file a written answer to the written motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is for damages arising as the result of a breach of contract.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court this 1st day of September, 1981.
GLENDA BEEK
Clerk of the Court
By: LAURE MASSEE
Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 29, November 5, 12, and 19, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of ABRAHAM BARTON STANGER, Deceased Case No. 2380

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of ABRAHAM BARTON STANGER, Deceased
Probate No. 2380
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Robert D. Stanger has been duly appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Robert D. Stanger, Southeast of Hansen, Idaho, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Kvanvig & Stanger
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box M, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 29, November 5, and 12, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSE SOTO, JR., Deceased Case No. 2450

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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DATED: This 15th day of October, 1981.
JOSE SOTO, JR.
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 22, 29, and November 5, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of REX F. ULRI, Deceased, Case No. 2231

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Coleman & McIntyre, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, or filed with the Court.

DATED: This 14th day of October, 1981.
JEAN ULRI
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 22, 29, and November 5, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, NATIONAL BANK, a National banking association, Plaintiff,

vs.
E.K. JOHNSON; LOYAL POINT; GILBERT KERNER; GEORGE DEWEY; and LEROY LANCASTER, Defendants.

Third Party Plaintiffs, vs. RICHARD COOMBS, Defendant.

Case No. 6975

SUMMONS
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT, RICHARD COOMBS, R. 4, Box 291C, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of JEROME, in the above-named plaintiff, and

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file a written answer to the written motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is for damages arising as the result of a breach of contract.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court this 1st day of September, 1981.
GLENDA BEEK
Clerk of the Court
By: LAURE MASSEE
Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 29, November 5, 12, and 19, 1981.

Classified

It's Easy to place your ad!

Twin Falls Kimbly call 733-0931	Woodhill Jerome Toll Free 536-2535	Bayer Bayer Toll Free 678-2552	Gooding Filler Toll Free 326-5375	Buhl call Toll Free 543-4548
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CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS:
The classified advertising department is open 8 A.M

Jobs of Interest

002 Lost/Found

REWARD! 1 yr. old male German Shorthair, lost S.E. of Jerome, Oct. 24th, 3:45-4:45.
TRYING TO LOCATE male dog, Border Collie X, light brown/wheat markings, lost from cattle truck. Might be trying to make his way home NW of Twin Falls. REWARD for dog. Call 325-4371 ewe's.

003 Announcements

DOLL & TOY SHOW & SELL. Antiques, modern & new. Sat. Nov. 7th, 10am-5pm. Sun. Nov. 8th, 10am-5pm. Place: Burley, ID. Burley Best Western Inn Convention Center. Adults 75c, children 12 & under 50c.

004 Special Notices

HYPOGLO. Weight loss, tobacco, self-improvement. Self hypnosis, 27 yrs. exp. Inquiries welcome day or night. John Stone 324-7281.
NATURE'S Storehouse, new dehydrated food storage also. Open across K-Mart. 734-4024.
WOW!!! Only 97c weekly cost, returns approximately 50% weekly. The bargain of a lifetime. No fluff!!! Works for everyone. Free trial period. Call P.O.C.A. 733-4560.

005 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Call 733-4500.

ANSWER! They're in the public. Come discover them in our inter-denominational study group. 734-7015 or 733-4126.
BATON-TWIRLING. Classes now forming. Sage gymnastics Twin Falls, 734-9303, 324-3201.

GENTLEMAN would like to meet a lady middle aged to 62 that likes fishing, boating and camping. No over-weights or smokers. Write to Boy O-5, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 549, TF, ID 83301.

GOOD LOOKING, pleasant woman, late 20's with 2 children desires to meet attractive, warm, outgoing, well to do man late 20's-40. Must be good with children... and Mom too. We need you. Write Box O-5 c/o Times News, P.O. Box 549, TF, ID 83301.

HAVE ROOM & BOARD for Senior man, in Jerome. From 325 & up. Call Don or Helene Fairbanks, 324-4441.

LAW SHOP. Uncontested divorces, 875. Bankruptcy and corporation, 880. Wills, 550, etc. Mail order available. 338-7372, Boise.

WISH RIDE, myself and small motorcycle to Las Vegas, please expenses 734-9242 after 6pm.

006 Personal

SELF-HELP Divorce Kit, \$50 plus tax. Uncontested only. Call 734-7033.

SHORT OF MONEY?

We loan money on most anything of value.

DAVID COIN GALLERIES

302 North Main
Call 733-4593

NORMONISM
What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2613 or 538-2288 for a recorded new message weekly.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK needed. Full time training available. \$1500 cash bonus. \$4000 education bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunities, 733-2671.

HERDSMAN for 200 cow dairy. Must know A.I., cow health & be able to manage milkers. Call 544-2771.

AVON-CHRISTMAS IS COMING but there's still time to get a territory and earn extra money. Call 324-5864 or 734-7254.

CONSTRUCTION SPECIALIST needed. Full time training available. \$1500 cash bonus. \$4000 education bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunities, 733-2671.

EXPERIENCED MILKER WANTED. Housing available. Call 543-4556.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER (Para Professional). Needed in progressive CPA firm salary based on expenses and benefits. Please call or send resume to Larry Dunn Backlund, Cooper Company, P.O. Box 394, Twin Falls 83301, 733-4581, EOE, M/F.

007 Jobs of Interest

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HANDS ON NURSING

Licensed nurses! Experience Nursing as it was meant to be at one of our Family Practice Clinics or Hospital. Attractive salary & benefit package, including relocation opportunities. Contact in confidence, Susan Fletcher, Patient Care Administrator at Harms Memorial Hospital, American Falls Idaho, 226-2237, EOE.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR needed. Full time training available. \$1500 cash bonus. \$4000 education bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunities, 733-2671.

LEGAL-SECRETARY for law office, Twin Falls. 1 year exp. card in law office required. \$650 monthly with salary negotiable if more experienced. 734-4450.

PRINTING Top wages paid. Stable 1 year old commercial printing firm in Boise, Idaho seeking experienced bindery foreman. Must be well qualified in bindery operations and the operation of a 4 color offset press. Send resume to MSP Inc. 503 S. 8th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702, 208-342-4618.

REGISTERED Immediate permanent staff position/duty some call. References required. Salary for recent graduates \$7.15 per hour. Moritz Community Hospital, Sun Valley, 322-3225 ext. 22 for details & application.

RELIEF MILKER wanted, general farm hand/wife home furnished. Salary depends on qualifications. References required, 688-2596.

RN SUPERVISOR Opening for part time night house supervisor. Excellent salary & benefits. Contact Jill Christoff, DNS at 731-2000 ext. 2130, or Helen Beers, personnel 732-7170. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, EOE.

007 Jobs of Interest

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JOBS OF INTEREST

JOBS CORPS Ages 18-21
"Free vocational training.
"Room and board paid.
"Spending allowance.
"Medical and dental care.
"Basic Ed for high school G.E.D.
"Job placement assistance.
Call SAM OVERACE, 423-5458, Joint Action in Community Service Volunteers, "JACS".

LEGAL-SECRETARY for law office, Twin Falls. 1 year exp. card in law office required. \$650 monthly with salary negotiable if more experienced. 734-4450.

PRINTING Top wages paid. Stable 1 year old commercial printing firm in Boise, Idaho seeking experienced bindery foreman. Must be well qualified in bindery operations and the operation of a 4 color offset press. Send resume to MSP Inc. 503 S. 8th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702, 208-342-4618.

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JOBS OF INTEREST

THE SALVATION ARMY is hiring for the position of clerk/lector. A full-time position with benefits, must be bondable, dependable, & have own transportation. Call 733-7570 or 733-0589 for interview schedule.

WANTED! Anyone interested in learning instruction...
TRICHEM
Liquid Embroidery
ARTS & CRAFTS
Weekdays - 733-4606, 6-8pm
Weekends - 733-4607

WANTED EXPERIENCED registered Cosmetologist for busy salon. Salary or leased station. Contact Gladys at 734-3470 or after 5pm, call 324-5472.

Wanted RN's & LP's. Full or part time. All shifts. Good working conditions & benefits. Green Acres Care Center Gooding 734-5601, EOE.

WE ARE NOW taking applications for RN's & LPN's for full and part-time work on the 7th & 3rd to 11 shifts. Skyway Hospital 734-9045.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE man needed for the city of Hazelton. Applications may be obtained at the City Hall or by calling 895-5415 or 826-2502.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs dependable person who can work without supervision in Twin Falls. Contact customers, area unimportant, but maturity is. We train, write K.H. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

WILL BABYSIT any time. Call JANE 432-4972.

WILL CARE for 1 baby in my home, steady only. 734-7528.

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BABYSITTERS

A LICENSED DAY CARE Pre-kindergarten - kindergarten, 1st grade teacher in kindergarten. PAY NO TUITION. FOR AUNT-DEPARENTEN. 8:45am-4:45pm. \$6.50 daily. Call 733-4597.

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ATTENTION WORKING PARENTS. Kindergarten, pre-kindergarten, & nursery classes available at 80 Peep. For additional information call 733-4597.

BABYSITTING in my home. Potty training. Close to Harrison School. 734-4553.

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MOM'S is hard enough having to leave your little ones each day for outside work. Have the peace of mind of knowing your child is safe, secure and happy. Each day your child's day will be filled with learning activities, exercise programs, nutritious lunches, and individual attention by an experienced mother. Will take three full time children. Lovely home with large backyard. \$6 a day. If interested call 734-4553.

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WILL BABYSIT any time. Call JANE 432-4972.

WILL CARE for 1 baby in my home, steady only. 734-7528.

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ANTIQUE ICE BOX (metal) 526, Call 734-4598 evenings

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ORNATE Healing sofa, Oak Commode, 8 oak chairs, 292 2nd St. E.

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078 Furniture & Carpets

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079 Furniture & Carpets

ANY SIZE waterbed, Small boxspring headboard, Stained and well acquired, Complete for \$169. Rock Creek Waterbeds, Old Blake Street, behind Gateway Trailer Sales, 734-5066

BEAUTIFUL 5 piece pine bedroom set with queen size mattress & box springs. Best offer. 733-4996 days, 733-8245 evenings

080 Close-Out SPECIALS

7 PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP: Sofa, rocker, chair, ottoman, end table, coffee table, Vinyl and Herculon. Regular \$499.95. NOW \$399

1 SET ONLY: Sofa and love seat, Valencia copper, slight rubbed backs. Regular \$1250.90. NOW \$699

1 SET ONLY 3 piece sectional, floral, soft chocolate trim. Regular \$1395.95. NOW \$899

BANNER FURNITURE

127 1/2 W. 13th St. 733-1421

Early American table, 4 chairs & hutch. Extra large Early American velvet sofa, excellent. 837-4860, ask for Elliott

ELEGANT 5 piece bedroom set including matching desk, 4 king bed, 800, Call 733-0104 or 734-8900

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USED OIL HEATERS KING size Serta mattress, excellent. \$275 or best offer. 326, 733-734-5416

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LIQUIDATING

Office chairs, desk calculators, typewriter, hole punches, 2000, 2400, 3000, 4000, 5000, 6000, 7000, 8000, 9000, 10000, 11000, 12000, 13000, 14000, 15000, 16000, 17000, 18000, 19000, 20000, 21000, 22000, 23000, 24000, 25000, 26000, 27000, 28000, 29000, 30000, 31000, 32000, 33000, 34000, 35000, 36000, 37000, 38000, 39000, 40000, 41000, 42000, 43000, 44000, 45000, 46000, 47000, 48000, 49000, 50000, 51000, 52000, 53000, 54000, 55000, 56000, 57000, 58000, 59000, 60000, 61000, 62000, 63000, 64000, 65000, 66000, 67000, 68000, 69000, 70000, 71000, 72000, 73000, 74000, 75000, 76000, 77000, 78000, 79000, 80000, 81000, 82000, 83000, 84000, 85000, 86000, 87000, 88000, 89000, 90000, 91000, 92000, 93000, 94000, 95000, 96000, 97000, 98000, 99000, 100000

082 Building Materials

1 to 3" LAVA BUILDING STONE, 6 & 8 inch dia. house logs, Landscape stone, Call 866-2156 if no answer, call after.

083 Garage Sale

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER items for both men & women. Gold's annual sale, collectibles new & used. Redcap corner, 1 mile north of Kimberly, Heated black brick, 10/28 thru 11/14. Bam-don, if we don't have it, you don't need it!!

CLOTHES, jewelry, wall decorations, vases, etc. Oct. 30 & 31, 8:30-4pm, the old Imperial Bldg. Main St. Buhl.

HUGE GARAGE SALE! Bicycles, clothes, jewelry, lots of misc. Fri & Sat, 325 Harrison, 8-5pm

INSIDE Garage Sale, Fri, Oct 30th thru Sat, Oct 31st, 502 2nd Ave North, 10am-5pm

MOVING SALE: glass front corner hutch, bookcases, sofa bed, single bed, box spring & mattress, china, hospital table, invalid chair, misc. household. 733-7158 after 5pm

PATIO SALE! 911 Del Mar Circle, 10am-6pm, Fri & Sat. Tools, appliances, stereo, books & records, unusual sale items.

RUMMAGE SALE at 327 1/2 Ave West, Jerome, Fri, 8-5pm. Dishes, clothes, furniture, 223 2nd Ave East.

086 Good Things to Eat

APPLES, \$3.50 per bushel, 206 Caswell Ave West, Twin. Bring own containers.

DEHYDRATED FOODS from Nature's Storehouse, across from K-Mart, Call 734-4074

FRESH CIDER, Red & Golden - Delicious apples - \$4.50 you pick, \$5.00 picked. Bring own containers. South of Buhl, 543-4281

JONATHAN apples, Red male & female, \$15 each or \$100 pair. Shirts, 324-8024 or 324-1196, Linda

LEMONS, \$1.50 each, 2-1/2 year old registered Afghan puppy, Beautiful, spayed. To loving home. 324-1196, Linda

AKC BIRD DOGS, SPRINGER SPANIELS, Excellent on chicken! Reasonable. 423-5684

AKC BRITTANYs, excellent hunters, ready to start. Shirts, \$50, Call 837-4684 or 837-4447

AKC REGISTERED Golden Retriever Puppies, 9 weeks, shirts, \$125, Call 587-8534

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppy, \$45, 324-8217

AKC REGISTERED Black Lab Pups, Exc. breeding, outstanding hunters, 120, 326-2565

BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSES - 3 sizes, priced right. See 122 Jefferson St. 733-4250

DINGO PUPS for sale, 543-4158 after 5

EXCEPTIONAL litter of AKC wirehaired pointing Griffons. Pointers and water retrievers. Larry Hankins, 423-5055

FOR SALE, Australian Shepherd puppies, Cattleheads, Love birds & parakeets. 326-5006

088 Pets & Supplies

for sale: AKC White Toy POODLES, out of champion Synthony from the Move. 324-8243

gorgeous male (will go overseas for showing); 1 tiny female, whelped 7th & 8th St.; 1 beautiful Toy Bitch lovely disposition. All have had shots. 423-5451

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VISSLA puppies for sale, AKC, \$100 each. Also Vizsla male, 2 yrs, old 324-8578

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QUEENSLAND Blue Heeler puppies, 536-2278

2 COCKATIES & cages, Call 424-4969

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121 Boats & Marine Items

Johnson outboards, Orion & Seawind boats, EZ Loader & Shoreland trailers, Magic Valley Marina 214 W. on 30-93, 733-8411

SAIL CATALINA YACHTS: in 13', 15', 22', 25', 27', 29', 30', 32', 34', 36', 38', 40', 42', 44', 46', 48', 50', 52', 54', 56', 58', 60', 62', 64', 66', 68', 70', 72', 74', 76', 78', 80', 82', 84', 86', 88', 90', 92', 94', 96', 98', 100'

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1977 MAZDA GLC TWO DOOR AM radio, 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, bucket seats. Ask on this one, Stock No. P-65. \$1895	1975 FORD F-250 V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, mirrors and hitch. Stock No. 11-233B. \$1650	1974 CHEVROLET NOVA Two door, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM radio. Stock No. P-824A. \$1150
1976 FORD MAVERICK Four door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, radio. Stock No. 11-233A. \$1495	1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU Two door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo. Stock No. 11-233C. \$1895	1973 PLYMOUTH Four door, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, AM radio. Stock No. 11-232E. \$350

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Storm windows inside & out, storm doors, insulated windows. Discounts 10-30%. Jones Glass, 734-1945

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

It's ARCH time again!

A is Analyze the lead. R is Review the bidding. C is Count your winners and losers and it is the all important question: How can I make my contract?

When used by a defender it becomes a flow can I set this contract?

Today's hands finds South in a normal three no trump contract. West opens the eight of diamonds. South wins in his hand and tries an immediate heart finesse. East is in with the king and East has no problem about which suit to lead. He is going to play a spade.

If he leads the king, as called for under normal circumstances, he will be led to just three spade tricks and South will win game and rubber. If he leads his deuce of spades West will take his ace and return the nine. The defense will take four spade tricks and the rubber will go on.

Each match point player might well decide to play safe against overtricks and lead the spade king. This time it would be a serious error, but in the long run it might save a lot of match points.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Vulnerable: Both
Declarer: South
West North East South
Pass 3 NT Pass 1 NT

Opening lead: 8

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The acronym ARCH is usually employed by declarer.

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122 GMC 305 D-4 engine, \$200. 3-speed transmission. \$300. 325-2287.

1969 Ford 429 CI. Complete engine with automatic trans. Exc. cond. Recently overhauled. \$350. Call 734-0875 days 734-1665 even.

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4 SUPER GOOD 950-18.5 radials. New ones cost \$600. Will let these go for \$200. Call 423-4444 nights, or 825-9913 days. Ask for Dave.

133 Auto Wanted

135 Cycles & Supplies

HARLEY-DAVIDSON Motorcycle: See, Jerome Implement Co., 324-3311, Jerome.

MUST SELL! 1975 H.D. 250 SS, new battery, good cond. Call 734-7171.

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1980 Exciter 250CC Yamaha, 800 miles, some extras. \$1200. 734-573 after \$2m.

1980 KAWASAKI 700 shaft drive, full dress, 700 miles. Call 423-4480 or 734-7675.

Trucks

140 1972 FORD, F1, 5000 or best offer. Good tires. Call 537-8828.

1975 CHEVY Van pickup, 4 speed, good cond. Only 43,000 miles. \$2500. 733-9096.

1978 FORD F-150, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, good condition. \$2995. Call 734-6056.

1977 1/2 ton Chev Custom Deluxe pickup, air, automatic, exc. cond., priced to sell. 735-5361.

1977 PETERBILT with 1981 42' trailer, good cond. Call 545-2332 or 435-5033.

1978 CHEVROLET 1 ton with livestock bed, V-8, 4 speed. Call 532-4261.

1978 Ford F-250 1/2 ton, Auto, PS/brakes, dual gas tanks, real sharp cond. 324-5153 or 324-5556.

1979 1/2 ton Ford, 4-speed, custom wheels, top condition, real clean, 400 engine. 734-7474.

1979 COURIER, clean, low miles, 2.3 engine & radial tires. Call 733-5361.

1977 YAMAHA, YZ 400 Mono-shock, 170 or best offer. Call 837-4655.

1981 DATSUN King Cab, 5 speed, diesel, assume payments. 423-5566.

1981 TOYOTA SR-5 plasticine blue in color, low miles. Call 737-5566.

76 GMC pickup, auto, nearly new radial tires, excellent condition. 423-5566.

Imports-Sports Cars

142 1972 DATSUN 510 510 station wagon. Clean, good condition. Call Gordon McGee Ham-Son Monday-Friday at 734-7864.

1972 DATSUN 240Z, Scarab V8 kit, LTI-350, Tunnell, etc. \$5500. Call 733-4246.

1974 MAZDA 808 4 door wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Excellent condition. 30 plus mpg. 733-1422, 734-5656.

1975 FIAT X-19, good MPG, good tires, AM/FM cassette. Call 734-2363.

1977 DATSUN pickup, 2000 series, 5 spd., AM/FM cassette. Exc. cond. \$3250. Call 733-1860 or 734-0000.

1978 DATSUN 200SX, a/f, p/s, p/b, AM/FM Radio, air, low mileage. \$4350. 734-2185.

1979 FIAT X19, 20,000 miles. Great cond. Call 733-5093.

1979 120 FIAT, Exc. cond. New tires. Call 326-4871.

1979 4 wheel drive GL Submini Wagon, Blue metallic, chrome wheels, 1 owner, exc. cond. Call John 733-7064 after \$2m.

1981 Toyota Corolla SR5 Limited Edition, 734-1563 after 3 on weekdays or anytime on weekends.

1981 HONDA PRELUDE 5 spd., every option, beautiful blue in color, 2500 miles. Days 733-2674, even 733-1821.

73 DATSUN Station Wagon, runs good, \$699. 825-5274.

1979 914 PORSCHE, 2.0 engine, Exc. cond. Call 324-3423.

4 Wheel Drive

148 HUNTER'S SPECIAL 76 Chev 4x4 stopside A/T, P/S, P/B, Extras, Exc. macho. \$3500. Call 734-2294 eve's, 734-5338 days.

1978 Rust BUICK Regal, 1 ton, hill wiper, car, A/C, 5 truck, turbo, 87,000 miles, good cond. \$4500. 822-4031 or 727-7831 after \$2m.

1985 JEEP CJ5, 4 cyl., bucket seats, good cond., tall bar radio, AM/FM, Call 825-4445.

1970 JEEP Wagoneer, Call 734-8036 after \$2m.

1977 CHEVY 1 ton 4WD, PS/brakes, rebuilt 350 engine, new wheels. \$1940. 324-4453.

1981 DATSUN King Cab, loaded, under warranty, best offer over \$500. 543-4804.

Auto-AMC

149 1960 STUDEBAKER station wagon with luggage carrier. Economical. 734-2433.

152 Auto-Buck

1978 Rust BUICK Regal, 1 ton, hill wiper, car, A/C, 5 truck, turbo, 87,000 miles, good cond. \$4500. 822-4031 or 727-7831 after \$2m.

1978 SKYLARK Exc. cond. Low miles. AC, AM/FM tape, \$3995. Call 733-2518.

154 Auto-Cadillac

1972 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Like new, 1 owner car, 45,000 actual miles. New Michelin tires. \$3355. Call 733-1460 days.

Auto-Dodge

150 REPOSESSED

Price way below book. 1978 DODGE OHAN, Excellent condition, low mileage, \$3495 or highest bid. Call 733-2206.

1-1983 DODGE with 340 V6 transmission. \$200. Call Louis 734-4186.

1989 DODGE CHARGER, 300 V6, \$500 or best offer. Call 733-2206.

74 DODGE Monaco, Full power, Exc. condition, New tires. See at 353 Main Lane, Kimberly. 424-4555.

Snow drifts in the driveway? Don't step outside... pick up your telephone and dial 915. 735 or 0 classified. 733-0631.

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WILLS USED CARS 733-7365

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USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

JD 544A Loader \$38,000

DROTT Backhoe \$23,800

ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland, Bailey, ID 736-5585

Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone 733-1490

Trucks

140 FOR SALE 1978 Toyota pickup, Also 1972 Buick, for sale or trade for full size pickup. Call 324-3892.

FOR SALE by owner 1975 GMC truck 15 wheel hub, screw. Also 1972 single axle GMC truck, very good condition. Call 878-3411, Butler.

IF YOU NEED A 1982 pickup with camper in Exc. Cond. Comfortable & dependable. Call 734-7556.

1955 CHEVY 2 ton truck, Good truck, new paint, with 14' bed box. 423-5528.

1957 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton truck with bed \$1500. Call 734-2923 or 324-5427.

1964 1 ton Flat Bed good condition, 950, 734-6975 days, or 734-1960 eve's.

Imports-Sports Cars

142 ANXIOUS OWNER wants to sell 1979 PEUGEOT 504 Sedan, excellent condition, has had top car, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, new all season radial tires, 10,000 miles, every option available. \$7500 or best offer. Call 733-1821, getting married. After 6:30 call 734-2840 or 733-3100. Can be seen at Canyon Motors, Twin.

1969 DATSUN ROADSTER Exc. Condition. Reduced to \$2000. Call 438-9191.

1969 TOYOTA 4 Door, good 2nd car. Economical. Call 733-4391 after \$2m.

1969 VW Fastback, Good condition, 400, \$1650, 324-7372 days message.

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COME STANDARD WITH:

THE CAR OF THE 80's 1.6 LITER COMPOUND VALVE HEMISPHERICAL-HEAD, 4 SPEED OVER-DRIVE TRANSMISSION, FOUR WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION, P METRIC STEEL-BELTED RADIAL PLY TIRES, FULL INSTRUMENTATION, ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, RECLINING HIGHBACK BUCKET SEATS, AND MUCH MORE.

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	1000	FOR MOTOR UP-FRONT REBATE
	700	
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1981 Jeep CJ-7 Hardtop, 4 speed

No. P-2-7... **\$8195**

1980 Jeep CJ-7 Hardtop, 4 speed.

No. P-2-8... **\$7495**

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No. 1-304A... **\$8795**

1979 Chevrolet Blazer Cheyenne Pkg. Air conditioning, automatic trans, and much more.

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No. 1-656A... **\$6995**

1980 Chevrolet Lum 4 x 4 Roll bar, low mileage.

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1974 Chevrolet El Camello Automatic trans., power steering.

No. P-2-9B... **\$1995**

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ON SCRAPERS, CRAWLERS & TRACTORS RETURNED FROM LEASE CONTRACTS

SCRAPERS

From 11 yards to 33 yards, self-loading and open bowl.

TRACTORS

65 HP to 620 HP

ALL OFFERS AND TRADES WILL BE CONSIDERED

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12.9% Financing Available on New 1981 Citations and 1982 Cavaliers Now Through Nov. 11th

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182 Autos - Ford
CLASSIC 1966 Mustang, stick shift automatic, 5.2 liter, new tires, ready for paint & upholstery, never wrecked. \$1850. 676-9552 alt 4pm.

You can rely on Classified to help you sell those unwanted items. Call today! 733-0631.

MUST SELL leaving town, 73 Ford LTD, A/C, good runner, Call 734-0635, after 6pm.

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We buy, sell, or consign

182 Autos - Ford
1955 FORD convertible 500 941416, 3500 733-6318.
1972 FORD Torino for sale. \$300. Call 733-8682.
1972 FORD PINTO, Sunroof, new tires, \$400. Call 734-8768 or 733-6633.
1974 PINTO WAGON, \$500/best offer. Runs good. 324-1251, 324-2014.
1975 FORD LTD, 11995 or best offer. Business 733-7208 or 473-5083 after 5.
75 MUSTANG II, Clean, new paint. Make offer, 326-4570 or 324-7496.

186 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
1971 MERCURY MARQUIS wagon, fishing or hunting car. Exc. interior, new rear tires. Best offer. Call 734-7038.
1979 MERCURY Bobcat, \$2,000 + trade for larger older car or \$3,300. 733-2618.
73 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car, Full power, must sell best offer. Call 734-6870 6:30-5:30.

187 Autos - Oldsmobile
SACRIFICE 1979 OLDS Cutlass. Loaded. \$4300. Call 734-0367.
172 Autos - Pontiac
1979 Pontiac Firebird, 4 door, low miles, exc. cond. Must see to appreciate. \$1375. 734-0367 or 733-5615.

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

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THESE CARS PRICED TO EMPTY OUR LOT

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Four door, Stock No. 588
Was \$4595 Now **\$3777**

1978 AMC PACER
Two door, Stock No. 721
Was \$2995 Now **\$2450**

1978 DODGE COLT
Two door, Stock No. 732
Was \$4495 Now **\$3888**

1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
Four door, Stock No. 738
Was \$1495 Now **\$990**

1980 DATSUN 310
Two door, Stock No. 741
Was \$5895 Now **\$5383**

1977 DODGE MONACO
Four door, Stock No. 745
Was \$3495 Now **\$2950**

1980 FORD PINTO
Two door, Stock No. 746
Was \$4595 Now **\$3995**

1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Two door, Stock No. 761
Was \$5929 Now **\$4870**

1980 DODGE OMNI 024
Two door, Stock No. 763
Was \$5995 Now **\$4960**

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
Two door, Stock No. 769
Was \$4795 Now **\$4250**

1974 MERCURY COMET
Two door, Stock No. 771
Was \$2695 Now **\$2350**

1981 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
Four door, Stock No. 772
Was \$5595 Now **\$4990**

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Two door, Stock No. 775
Was \$4995 Now **\$4550**

1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT
Two door, Stock No. 776
Was \$4795 Now **\$4475**

1978 FORD LTD II
Two door, Stock No. 777
Was \$3995 Now **\$3487**

1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
Four door, Stock No. 779
Was \$4395 Now **\$3985**

1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
Four door, Stock No. 781
Was \$3995 Now **\$3670**

1977 TRIUMPH TR7
Two door, Stock No. 787
Was \$4695 Now **\$3997**

1976 BUICK
Two door, Stock No. 788
Was \$2695 Now **\$2375**

1978 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT
Four door, Stock No. 790
Was \$2995 Now **\$2666**

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Two door, Stock No. 793
Was \$3595 Now **\$2987**

1977 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY
Station Wagon, Stock No. 794
Was \$2895 Now **\$2550**

1974 VOLKSWAGEN DASH
Stock No. 795
Was \$995 Now **\$650**

1972 VOLKSWAGEN BUG
Stock No. 796
Was \$1095 Now **\$1750**

1978 MERCURY COUGAR
Two door, Stock No. 797
Was \$3395 Now **\$2990**

1979 BUICK
Four door, Stock No. 800
Was \$5495 Now **\$4975**

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
Four door, Stock No. 801
Was \$1195 Now **\$850**

1977 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
Stock No. 1084
Was \$3495 Now **\$2980**

1978 DODGE W150 PICKUP
Stock No. 1195
Was \$4495 Now **\$3997**

1979 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP
Stock No. 1208
Was \$5595 Now **\$4990**

1977 DATSUN 1/4 TON PICKUP
Stock No. 1226
Was \$4395 Now **\$3350**

1978 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
Stock No. 1245
Was \$4795 Now **\$4250**

1973 DODGE D100 PICKUP
Stock No. 1261
Was \$1895 Now **\$1500**

1977 DODGE VAN B200
Stock No. 1277
Was \$3495 Now **\$2850**

1974 DODGE CLUB CAB
1/2 TON PICKUP, Stock No. 1272
Was \$2495 Now **\$1950**

1980 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
Stock No. 1277
Was \$1295 Now **\$950**

1981 MODELS AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

1981 CHRYSLER LEBARON TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON
Torqueflite transmission, rear window defroster, air deflector, power seats & windows, AM-FM stereo, tilt steering, wire wheel covers, No. FB-11.
Was \$11,864
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE **\$10,760**

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR HATCHBACK
4 speed manual floor shift transmission, 1.7 liter engine, defroster-electric rear window, rear window wiper, washer, radio-AM-FM stereo, Stock MB-21.
Was \$7463
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE **\$6681**

1981 DODGE ARIES SPECIAL EDITION 2/DR
4 speed manual floor shift transmission, bucket seats, 2.2 liter engine, tape stereo-body side, vinyl body side moldings, radio-AM-FM stereo, tilt steering wheel, Stock DB-24.
Was \$8124
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE **\$7362**

1981 D-150 131WB DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP
Automatic transmission, automatic speed control, AM-FM stereo, power steering, tilt steering, Stock No. TB-24.
Was \$10,280
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE **\$8740**

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4-DR. HATCHBACK
Automatic transmission, 1.7 liter engine, air conditioning, radio-AM-FM, power steering, custom s.s. decal package, Stock TB-39.
Was \$7296
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE **\$6551**

1981 IMPERIAL LUXURY SPECIALTY HARDTOP
Two door, torqueflite transmission, sun roof, AM/FM stereo with cassette, wheel covers (wire), Stock No. IMP-01.
Was \$20,816
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE **\$17,750**

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
Two door, 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, power steering, glass belted radials, Stock No. RB-29.
Was \$6757
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE **\$6299**

1981 W150 131WB DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP
Automatic transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning, radio-AM-FM, wheel covers bright, power steering, Stock TB-30.
Was \$11,980
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE **\$9980**

1981 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP
Automatic transmission, automatic speed control, AM-FM stereo, power steering, tilt steering, Stock No. TB-24.
Was \$10,142
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE **\$8650**

1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP CUSTOM 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Manual transmission, 4 x 2, bucket seats, dual racing mirrors, remote door, rear wiper, 4 speed, body side moulding, radio-AM-FM stereo, Stock No. HB-07.
Was \$7049
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE **\$6395**

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1970 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR
Regular gas V-8 engine, standard transmission **\$388**

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR
All gold, automatic, power steering & brakes, good tires **\$695**

1968 BUICK ELECTRA 235 4 DOOR
Extra clean, local 1 owner, low miles **\$800**

1974 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR
Automatic, power steering and brakes **\$995**

1973 FORD VAN
6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, bright red **\$1488**

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR
Full power, regular gas engine, extra sharp **\$1688**

1974 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DOOR
Regular gas engine, automatic trans., power steering & brakes **\$1788**

1976 AMC PACER
Tu-tone blue and white, automatic transmission **\$1790**

1973 LTD BROUHAM 2 DOOR
Local 1 owner, this car has everything including tape deck, AM/FM **\$1890**

1975 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR
6 cylinder engine, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, air **\$1888**

1977 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
Creme, dark brown top, auto. trans., steel belted radials **\$1995**

1979 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR
Dark green, low miles, air. You must see this one **\$2300**

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 DOOR
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission **\$2388**

1976 CHEVY LUV PICKUP
Vary low miles, automatic transmission, gold **\$2500**

1977 FORD LTD
Light Jade metallic, white vinyl roof, air, all Jade interior **\$2580**

1979 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK
All white, regular gas engine, fold down rear seat **\$2800**

1979 HONDA CIVIC
Medium blue metallic, front wheel drive, regular gas engine **\$2888**

1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR
All leather interior, stereo system, fully loaded **\$2888**

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Auto., trans., power steering & brakes, air, personal size luxury **\$2990**

1978 VW RABBIT
All white, medium blue interior, extra clean inside and out **\$2995**

1978 COUGAR XR7
All silver, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air **\$3195**

1979 DODGE OMNI
Tu-tone white and red, Hatchback model, automatic, 1 owner **\$3288**

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR
Wedgehead blue, automatic trans., power steering and brakes, air **\$3690**

1980 HONDA CIVIC 2 DOOR
Local 1 owner, front wheel drive, low miles **\$3990**

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT HATCHBACK
White, style steel wheels, rear window defroster **\$3990**

1979 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR
All tan, 1 owner, lots of room in this one **\$4000**

1980 ZEPHYR WAGON
Beautiful red metallic, 4 speed, bucket seats, low miles **\$4590**

1980 BOBCAT WAGON
All silver, body side moldings, style steel wheels **\$4680**

1980 ZEPHYR Z7
Dark Cordovan, matching bucket seats, economical 4 cylinder, 4 speed **\$4900**

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON
Villager package, all gold, fully equipped including air **\$6490**

1981 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK
Brown metallic, only 7000 miles **\$5590**

1979 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR
Economy and room. Silver, burgundy interior **\$5688**

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPRIME
Diesel, low miles, automatic transmission, high EPA **\$6488**

1980 VW DASHER WAGON 4 DOOR
This car has practically no miles. Automatic transmission **\$6877**

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Beautiful dove gray and burgundy tu-tone, low miles, full power **\$6890**

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Use your Ford Motor and Thelsen Motors direct to the customer rebates as your down payment on approved credit. Low local bank financing. Payment tailored to suit you.

1982 MERCURY LN7

IPA 30 MPG CITY - 42 AMPG HIWAY
No. N-17. Beautiful yellow, made especially for Thelsen Motors with air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, sheepskin interior, this car is it!
WAS \$9335
Ford Motor Giant Rebate **\$9335**
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1982 MARQUIS

4 DOOR SEDAN
IPA 19 MPG CITY - 24 MPG HIWAY
Beautiful Sultana white, fully equipped with power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio, chrome wheel covers and more.
WAS \$10,442
GIANT REBATE **\$1200**
You Pay Only \$9242

1982 HONDA CIVIC 1500 5 DOOR

IPA 00 MPG CITY - 00 MPG HIWAY
No. HC-13. Front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed transmission, and more.
WAS \$6697
CASH BACK REBATE **\$400**
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